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MARITIME UNIONS ENDORSE UNITED FRONT FOR LABOR TICKET AND TRIAL OF HEARST

BRIDGES HAILS UNITY AS MAIN CONSIDERATION

POLITICAL IMPORTANCE
OF LABOR STRUGGLES
STRESSED AT MEET

8000 Turn Out

CAPITALISM'S COLLAPSE
AND TASKS FACING
LABOR CITED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Deafening applause from 8000 workers greeted Harry Bridges last Friday night in Dreamland Auditorium when he voiced the determination of San Francisco Longshoremen to support their striking Vancouver brothers. He carefully analyzed the gains of last year's strike, how they were won, how they were maintained and how they must not only be preserved in the future, but new gains wrested from the employers.

He characterized unity and solidarity on a coast-wide scale as the key to the success of last year's struggle and pointed out that employers are now exerting every effort to disrupt that unity as the first step in wiping out the gains.

✱ Labor's Answer.

He emphasized that rank and file labor's answer to this attack will be increased unity and greater rank and file control.

The Dreamland Auditorium meeting, following the great parade of 25,000 workers earlier in the day, was one of the most significant labor demonstrations ever held in this city. The outstanding feature was the sharp consciousness for the political significance of organized labor's struggles. The clear understanding of the class struggle, the break down of capitalism, and the resultant tasks facing the labor movement were shared by speakers and audience alike.

Statements which drew the heaviest applause were those that emphasized the struggle of San Francisco unions as part of the international struggle of the working class against the capitalist class in a world when the system of capitalism was breaking down and no longer able to serve the needs of the people.

✱ Expression of Solidarity.

This meeting was more than just a commemoration of the heroes who fell in last year's "Bloody Thursday." It was a powerful demonstration of solidarity—San Francisco labor turning out.

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UNITED FRONT ANTI-WAR MEET PLANNED BY C.P. FOR AUGUST 1

Preliminary Conference to Plan Protest to
Be Held at Redmen's Hall on July 13

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The Communist Party, under united front slogans, has called upon all labor, fraternal and anti-war organizations to unite in demonstration against the imperialist war plans of Wall Street on August 1, the twenty-first anniversary of the outbreak of the last imperialist bloodshed.

Organizations have been asked to send accredited delegates to a Conference for Anti-War Action to be held at Redmen's Hall in San Francisco on July 13 at 2 p. m.

The Communist Party calls states, in part:

"Every major capitalist country is armed with greater intensity than ever before, while in the Far East open warfare rages to divide the spoils of China between the world's great finance capitalists."

"Here in San Francisco we are located at the gateway of shipments of scrap iron and munitions to the Far East. The workers who fought the last war and who are used to fight all wars, alone can stop wars. Workers cannot wait until war starts to attempt to stop it."

Lumber Pickets Resist Guns of National Guards

Fifteen Lumber Workers Arrested as
Wash. Governor Backs Efforts
To Open Aberdeen Mills

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 8.—Fifteen striking lumber workers have been arrested and National Guardsmen attacked picket lines with bayonets as mill operators again attempted to open plants with scab labor.

When one mass picket line was broken, workers formed a second line and marched from Aberdeen to Bay City mills. Guardsmen again attacked with pointed bayonets while police arrested the fifteen members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union.

Three thousand workers attended a mass meeting at the D and D Theater corner and marched through the town as guardsmen were being posted at every industrial plant in the district.

The state strike breakers, under the command of Major Hand, were ordered here yesterday by Governor Clarence D. Martin who has ignored all protests of citizens and organization in his determination to smash the strike.

Mayor Herbert Horrocks of Aberdeen is backing the lumber barons in their terrorist campaign against the strikers.

The strikers have answered terrorism by reforming their ranks with even greater solidarity than before.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 8.—Lumber strikers here refused flatly to give up their charter at the request of Abe Muir, lumber strike A. F. of L. traitor, and have increased mass picket lines in the fight to win the strike on the basis of their original demands.

About 55 men have signed up in the "new union" which Abe Muir attempted to organize in opposition to the militant Sawmill and Timber Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Governor Martin's state troops and gang of gun thugs imported to smash the strike and the union, have met with heightened resistance from the growing picket lines.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—The action of W. T. (Paddy) Morris in requesting federal troops to replace National Guard strikebreakers, was almost unanimously condemned here by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' local at a recent meeting.

Morris, a reactionary I.L.A. member, was arrested July 7.

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9 FRAMED MILL STRIKERS FACE EUREKA COURTS

BESIG, LABOR SKATES AND
VIGILANTES OPPOSE
I.L.D. IN CASE

Protests Needed

ONE WORKER ON TRIAL
STILL IN CRITICAL
CONDITION

EUREKA, Calif., July 8.—Hearings for nine of the fifty-one lumber strikers arrested in the reign of boss terror loosed here recently, are slated to be held either Wednesday or Thursday in Superior Judge Falk's court.

Paul Lampella, 21-year-old worker and one of the nine scheduled for hearing, still is in the hospital in a critical condition. He was shot through the left eye and doctors are unable to extract the bullet which lodged in his head.

Others who face capitalist justice this week are Ray Leventon, Eugene Miller, Barry Phillips (an Indian worker), Verne Johnson (shot in the leg), William Adams, Ole Nelson, Lewis Prongy, and Jack Makki.

✱ Besig Stools.

Besig, disrupter and rampant red-baiter, still is attempting to sabotage the defense of the workers. He acts in the capacity of a stool pigeon, putting the finger on the militants who are facing trial. Although he is supposed to represent the American Civil Liberties Union, he has blackened the reputation of that organization by calling upon the workers to accept neither the A.C.L.U. defense nor the International Labor Defense.

Besig is plugging for Elaine McGowan, known vigilante, whom he would like to see handle the defense of the framed workers. McGowan was instrumental in getting Jewett, a high school teacher, fired because of his support to the strikers.

Local capitalist papers are attempting again to whip up a frenzy of vigilante terror in preparation for this week's hearings. Labor skates on the Federated Trades Council are cooperating and have circulated a report that Elaine Black and Leo Gallagher, were driven out of town and will not return.

I.L.D. Threatened.

Tornwall, one of the reactionary fakers, learning that Elaine Black and Gallagher were leaving Eureka for a few days on other business, threatened them in the name of the Federated Trades Council although he had no authority.

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Bridges Sends Greetings From N.Y. Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—A telegram from Harry Bridges was read at last night's I.L.A. local meeting, stating that he arrived safely in New York. Bridges flew East by plane immediately after the July 5 mass meeting in Dreamland Auditorium.

Local capitalist papers have completely lost their senses since Bridges' departure and are gibbering like so many lunatics. Still deluded with the idea that the public consists of fools whose minds are controlled by the capitalist press, they are losing a blast of the cheapest, most obvious "sucker propaganda," slandering Bridges and the militants and lauding the labor traitors to the skies.

In the words of a waterfront worker: "We accept every word in the Chronicle and Examiner—exactly the same as if Thomas G. Plant of the Waterfront Employers' Union leaned out the window and shouted it himself."

There is no question but that Joseph Ryan and his clique have packed the I.L.A. convention with as many of their own traitorous breed as possible. Bridges is bucking a tough proposition. But he'll put up a game fight for the rank and file.

Watch the next issue of the WESTERN WORKER for reliable reports of the New York convention.

POLICE ASSIST FAKERS IN L. A.

UNION OFFICIALS GET 3
YOUTHS JAILED IN
FURNITURE STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Reactionary leadership of the striking furniture workers, who phoned the police, forced the arrest of three young workers, Joe Jordan, Sally White, and Belle Gorder for distributing leaflets.

The leaflets calling upon the strikers to keep all scabs out of the shops, exposed the efforts of certain leaders in the union like Allick Anderson in bringing up the "Red Scare." Despite the efforts of the Rank and File in the Union, officials of the Union returned money sent them to win the strike by the National Independent Furniture Workers Union, a Rank and File Union.

All Furniture Workers are urged to pack the courtroom on July 11, Hall of Justice Building, to force the immediate release of these three framed young workers.

Shipowners Break Award by Blacklisting Longshoremen; Seek to Split Coast Unity

PROTEST AGAINST BLACKLISTING OF LONGSHOREMEN

The employers discovered they were spitting into the wind when they launched their current attack against the San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's Association. First they laid down a barrage of idiotic propaganda against rank and file leaders, at the same time throwing orchids at their own office boys in the unions. This, they hoped, would soften the ground (or should we say, soften the brains) for the attack.

What they expected would be a speedway for their strike-breaking machine has turned into a stone wall. But they haven't given up. They're in a huddle again trying to dope out their next move.

It's time the maritime workers went into a huddle themselves.

The employers are doomed to defeat. There is no question about that. But this defeat will not come about automatically. It has to be planned and carried out by the workers.

The employers plot their every maneuver on this contention: That the workers are unintelligent, easily confused and can be stampeded into selling one another out. They look upon the maritime workers as: "ignorant, uneducated, the lower classes." They regard themselves as the wise guys, "the educated, superior upper classes who have a corner on brains." By brains, they mean cheap scheming and trickery—sometimes called "business ability."

They have to plot their every maneuver on this basis because that's the only power they have: the power of treachery. When the workers throw down their tools and strike, everything stops. They hold ALL THE POWER. The employer has only two things: treachery and violence. After that his brains and action come to a standstill.

Consequently, the workers only have two things to look out for: TREACHERY AND VIOLENCE. And they must be prepared to combat both.

If the maritime workers hold solid ranks and refuse to fall for any of the employers' sell-out tricks, they haven't a thing to worry about.

Here is what the employer is planning now. San Francisco is regarded as the stronghold of the rank and file maritime labor movement. They calculate, and rightly, that if they can smash the rank and file movement in San Francisco, the rest of the Coast ports will be easier to manage.

Consequently they are turning all their guns on San Francisco. They want to isolate the San Francisco maritime workers, cut them off from the other Coast ports, maneuver them into a position where they can claim agreements have been broken, repudiate their charters and substitute finky unions for the present rank and file controlled locals.

Now on the subject of agreements: the day when San Francisco (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7.)

MEAT PACKERS PLAN STRIKE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—Employees of the Cudahy Packing Plant, Cudahy, Wis., are preparing to go on strike if demands of their union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, are not met.

CONFERENCE ON LABOR TICKET FOR S.F. ELECTION IS CALLED

United Labor Action Seen As Only Way
To Kick Employers' Agents Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—A conference has been called to meet Tuesday, July 16, at Carpenter's Hall, 112 Valencia street, to complete plans for united political action by all labor bodies in the coming municipal election. Delegates, two from each participating organization, will register at 7 p. m. and the conference will start at 8 p. m.

The Conference is the outcome of an informal meeting of members of the I.L.A. Local 38-79, Auto Mechanics Local 1305, Machinists Local 68, I.L.A. Ship Scalers Local 38-100, Utopian Society, Socialist Party, Communist Party, and the Democratic Party, held June 29 at Hotel Whitcomb.

Ben Lezere, of the Democratic City Council explained the idea behind the conference at the Dreamland Auditorium Meet on Bloody Thursday, July 5, and the mention of a labor ticket aroused enthusiasm which shows the support such a ticket will receive from the workers.

He pointed out that Mayor Rossi and the present gang of employer's agents in the City Hall are responsible for the murder of the two workers during the Marine Strike last year. The only way they can be kicked out, and men friendly to labor elected, is for all labor organizations to get solidly behind a united front labor ticket.

With the Industrial Association and the Waterfront Employers preparing to wage a finish fight to make this city an open-shop, scab town, control of the city government gives them the ability to suppress any strike by force of arms. As long as the opposition to their agents in the City Hall is unorganized, it will be impossible to kick them out. This can only be done by the united labor ticket to be set up at the coming conference.

Cannery Workers Are Fingerprinted

Fleishacker Cannery in Sunnyvale Treats Workers Like Penitentiary Inmates
In Effort to Scare Workers and Pave Way for Pay Cuts

SUNNYVALE, Calif., July 8.—The Fleishacker owned cannery, Schluck & Co., Inc., at Sunnyvale, needs only the "mugging" of its workers to give it the complete setup for a first class penitentiary. Already they have instituted the process of fingerprinting all applicants for work under the pretext that this will insure that wage checks will go to the right employee and will prevent the forging of signatures to workers' vouchers.

The workers themselves, however are objecting to being fingerprinted, not merely because they dislike to be treated like convicts, but also because they realize that the fingerprints will be used to intimidate them, and may be used to prevent those workers that engage in strike activities from gaining employment.

This company has been the scene of many strikes in the past and it is very probable that it will face the prospects of a strike this season, because of the following reasons:

1. The cannery officials are planning a season of high-pressure work and are refusing to employ workers over thirty-five years of age, because they will not be able to stand the pace which the company will demand.
2. In line with this speed-up policy, the company will not employ its old force of floor-women, but will hire instead a crew of young women, about twenty-five years of age, who will have the ability to keep the work moving rapidly.
3. Rumors are current that last

year's wage of forty cents an hour will be replaced by a lower wage, which means that the workers are faced not only with more strenuous work but also less pay in return for it.

✱ Labor Council Crawfishes.

Attempts of the cannery workers to have the San Jose Central Labor Council pass a resolution against the fingerprinting of employees as a condition of employment, failed when that body advised the workers to take the matter up with the District Attorney's office or the Labor Commissioner.

In an interview, the San Jose Deputy Labor Commissioner, Mr. George Moody, expressed the opinion that the fingerprinting of employees was illegal. He attempted to verify his opinion through the

San Jose District Attorney's office, but was advised that the fingerprinting was within the law. A similar report was received from the legal department of the San Francisco Labor Commissioner, but Mr. Moody still felt that his opinion was correct and requested that the San Francisco office investigate the matter further and advise him as to what action he should take if Schluck & Co. continues to fingerprint applicants for employment.

It is obvious that if the Sunnyvale cannery is within the law, other canneries will follow their example, with the result that cannery workers as a class will be treated as convicts, except that they are not yet "mugged"—but that feature may be later developed.

WORKERS OF SOUTHERN CAL. FIGHT DRIVE TO CUT WAGES IN AGRICULTURE BELOW \$2

Banker, Faker and Chamber of Commerce
Head Sit on County Wage Board; Seek
To Use Unemployed to Cut Wages

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Initiating the rancher's drive for lower wages in the agricultural fields of Southern California, the Los Angeles County Wage Board has been holding hearings for the past week. This wage board consists of Henry McKay, an Altadena banker, representing the "public"; W. C. Simpson, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, representing business; and Hoch, ex-president of the State Federation of Labor, supposed to represent labor.

The first hearings were held Tuesday, June 18, to which only ranchers from the San Bernardino Valley were invited. Workers' delegates were denied admission to this hearing.

Workers Delegation.
On Thursday, this board convened to receive the delegation from the Public Works and Unemployed League, and from the Compañeros Union of Mexican Workers, who had sent a joint delegation, instructed to demand \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hour.

Have Price, speaking for the agricultural workers on relief pointed out that minimum standards of living would require a wage of \$2.00 per hour. He stated that the workers had borne the major burden of the crisis thus far, and although the situation of the small ranchers was a precarious one, that the correct avenue of relief for them was to organize to demand lower water, power, and interest rates.

Just Finding Facts.
McKay, the chairman of the board, replied "Our function is not to determine what wage would provide a decent standard of living, but we are simply a fact finding body, only empowered to determine what the prevailing wage scale is at the present time."

Quoting President Roosevelt as stating that "wages in private industry should be higher than the proposed relief scale of 38c per hour," Price reminded the board that they were a public body, with the responsibility of carrying out the promises of President Roosevelt, and that the demand of the workers for 50c an hour was entirely consistent. The attitude of the board plainly showed that this promise of Roosevelt would go the way of all other administration promises to workers—in the waste basket.

Sell-Out Contract.
Avilar, Secretary of the Compañeros Union, testified they had signed a contract with the Japanese Ranchers Association, under pressure from the sell-out Mexican consul, of \$2.00 per day, or 22 1/2c per hour, but that the workers could not live on this, and were demanding 50c per hour.

Tuesday, June 25th another hearing was held. The combined strength of all the citrus growers' associations, the Japanese Ranchers Association, and the Chamber of Commerce were present.

After listening to testimony of the ranchers, stating that the citrus growers were paying from 25c to 30c per hour at present, and in some cases as high as 33c per hour, the workers' representatives exposed the falsity of these statements, showing that after penalties were deducted, the balance remaining to the workers was considerably less.

Would Pay \$2 a Day.
The questioning by McKay, the chairman, indicated that they would endeavor to set a \$2.00 per day rate in the fields.

It was also brought out at the hearing that the yearly cash earnings of the workers in the fields were not over \$300, and that in effect, the government was subsidizing the ranchers, by maintaining their labor for more than half of each year.

The workers demanded that wages during the working season be sufficient to provide a decent standard of living the year round without having recourse to relief.

When the question of the number of workers in the fields was raised, the testimony of the ranchers was full of contradictions. Several of them took the stand and stated they had all the help they required, that there was no shortage of agricultural workers, that they provided year around work for their labor, and did not want relief workers in any case.

The workers pointed out that the mere fact workers were on relief refuted any testimony that year round employment was provided.

was advanced 10,000 agricultural workers were employed in Los Angeles county, the citrus growers immediately corrected themselves and stated they required 8,000 workers.

The whole purpose of these hearings was revealed as an attempt to cut wages in the citrus industry, using the relief workers as a lever.

In Santa Ana, where still lower wages are being paid, the workers are unable to feed their families out of their earnings. This, feeling, combined with the desire of the workers in Orange County to organize, has filled the bosses and ranchers in that locality with alarm.

Santa Ana PWUL.
Dr. Towne Nylander, of the discredited Labor Relations Board, has been trotted out in an effort to throttle the growing militancy of the workers. He sent a notice to one of the Mexican PWUL organizers in Orange County to come to his office, June 26. When this worker appeared, accompanied by a member of the County Council, Nylander stated that the workers in Orange County had signed an agreement, good until Sept. 1st, and if they broke this agreement they would not be entitled to relief. The PWUL replied that our organization had never signed an agreement, and what any other organization did was none of our concern.

He then tried to find out what wage the workers would consider in lieu of the 50c per hour demanded. The answer was that there was a rank and file organization and that no officer was authorized to present any demand outside of those voted upon by the membership.

**6,000 JOBLESS
CUT OFF ARIZ.
RELIEF IN YEAR**

FERA HEADS CONDUCT
DRIVE ON HUNGRY

PHOENIX, Arizona, July 1.—Under the guise of "retraining prosperity," the local FERA relief agencies announced that approximately 6,000 unemployed have been removed from the rolls during the last year. One year ago 22,000 persons were registered for relief; now it is estimated that the number has been reduced to 22,000.

The county relief officers have announced a "determined drive against all those not entitled to relief, against chiselers."

In conjunction with this enrollment of relief, it has been announced that 10,000 persons were being removed from the county doctor's eligible list on July 1st because of lack of income to carry on this work.

**Scharrenberg Fails
To Defend Himself
Before Labor Body**

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4.—Last Monday's meeting of the Central Labor Council was addressed by official delegates from the San Francisco Local of the International Seamen's Union on the reasons for the expulsion of Paul Scharrenberg.

The council had invited Scharrenberg to send a representative to present his side of the case, but it seemed that neither this, nor any of his supporters, came to face the sailors who expelled him from their union. So Scharrenberg's defense was not presented.

**SAC TO RELIEF
HEADS SUPPORT
SCAB AGENCY**

WORKERS SENT TO JOBS
PAYING SLAVE WAGE

By a Worker Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, July 8.—The unemployed single men in Sacramento have been cut off from direct work relief and told to report to the free employment agency for work.

The following is a typical job out of the "free." A sign on the board announced, "Laborer in peach orchard—\$1.50 a day." One of the workers took the job and was sent to a peach orchard owned by Isador Chimes of Marysville.

When he began work he discovered that he was to be charged \$1 a day board, which left him 50c for a nine-hour day, so he quit.

Another worker worked on a job out of the "free" for ten weeks, and when he tried to get his

wages he couldn't get them. The boss said he didn't owe him anything. The worker took his claim to the "small claims" court, and the judge ruled in favor of the boss, as much as to say the unemployed should work for their board and room.

If you don't take a job out of the "free" you have the choice of going to a transient camp or going out begging.

Stool-Pigeon's Drivel On U.S.S.R. Sold To Hearst

Bunco Man Who Spent Last Thirty Years
In San Francisco Goes to Los Angeles
As Peasant Escaped from Russia

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—If you read the Hearst morning papers on July 1 you probably saw the picture of John Slivkoff who, "after six terrible years in Soviet Russia, once a rancher near Dixon, Calif., is back in the United States." According to the story in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner Mr. Slivkoff just arrived in Los Angeles after "SIX TERRIBLE YEARS SPENT IN RUSSIA."

He got off a Japanese ship, posed for a picture, and gave his story, through Russian interpreters, to the Hearst press. It's a terrible story, too. All about Soviet brutality, starvation, etc. If you didn't read it then you should do so. We herewith reproduce the important parts of the story he told, in the left hand column. In the right hand column are the facts about Slivkoff which Hearst overlooked.

SLIVKOFF ACCORDING TO HEARST

1—"As mute evidence of the suffering, brutal treatment and hardships that he endured in the bayonet-riddled land of the Communists, his nose slants grotesquely and his face and body are scarred from the blows of rifle butts and clubs."

2—"For all of his American citizenship he is a typical Russian peasant, and even as 140 million peasants are suffering under the grinding heel of the Reds, so did he suffer until he escaped."

3—"Landing at San Pedro a few days ago... Slivkoff was ragged and emaciated. He could not make himself understood in English, and even his Russian was slow and halting."

4—"In 1929... I decided to go back to Russia after the war and three children I left in 1912 when I came to this country. After I bought my steamship ticket and paid in advance for my railroad fare to my village, I had more than seventeen hundred dollars in good American money."

5—"Slivkoff (in 1929) embarked from the ship at Vladivostok... They members of the O.G.P.U. dread secret police whom Slivkoff was soon to fear and hate started to search each man... One policeman shoved me. In America I had learned to put up my fists when shoved... One man hit me. I hit back... One took his rifle in both hands and swung it at my head... I screamed and fell down."

6—"In the midst of things the real criminal was found. Slivkoff was quickly released, and in an effort to 'square' their brutal mistake the police more or less pensioned him. He has received a small fund from them regularly since then. He has often boasted to friends that he receives this money."

7—"Slivkoff, whose real name is John Popov, and is known to many in San Francisco as Harry Dickson, has never been in Russia since the Revolution. He is grotesquely marked and scarred from a frightful beating he once received. One eye is blind."

8—"During his 30 years as a bunco, cadger and stoolpigeon on San Francisco's South of Market skidroad, Slivkoff-Popov-Dickson has never done a tap of work. During the last 12 years he has gotten a little fund regularly from the San Francisco police."

9—"He left San Francisco a little over two weeks ago. Since he's so crooked that he isn't able to crook that he isn't able to understand 'joins' here he probably felt the need of new hunting grounds. Is known as a bunco man."

10—"He left here with just \$8 in his pocket. He 'borrowed' \$4 from a cigar store clerk on Third street, and \$2 from another party. Both of his benefactors consider themselves gypped, and would like their money back."

11—"About 12 years ago a 'gorilla man,' as the Hearst papers phrased it, perpetrated a frightful attack on a San Francisco girl, Slivkoff-Popov-Dickson was rounded up in a police dragnet, and for some reason the officers became convinced he was the guilty party. In an effort to get a confession they third-degreed him according to the American custom. His blind eye, twisted nose, and other evidences of a maltreating were the result of the terrible maltreatment he received in the police."

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The O.G.P.U. Got Him—In San Francisco



JOHN POPOV, alias JOHN SLIVKOFF, alias HARRY DICKSON, left San Francisco's "South of Market" after 30 years of bumming there, and arrived in Los Angeles 2 weeks later to get his picture taken. In San Francisco he is a bunco artist and stool pigeon with a little pension from the police. But in Los Angeles Mr. Hearst discovered he had just "escaped" from Soviet Russia; and lived there as a peasant for six years,—yet his Russian could scarcely be understood.

**2 ARRESTED IN
SAN PEDRO FOR
MILITANT WORK**

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY
—SOLD RED PRESS

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—The case of two young workers, Jack Delmar and Ralph Chumpe, arrested in San Pedro has been postponed to July 18th.

Held incommunicado almost three days, the two young workers were finally arraigned in court on

the charge of "vagrancy." Many trade unionists bought Western Workers and Voice of Youth, which were sold by a group of Young Communist League members that day in San Pedro. The two were finally reported to the police by a "scab" longshoreman who objected to this "un-American" work.

International Labor Defense attorneys are defending the young workers.

Workers are urged to pack the courtroom in the Hall of Justice building on July 18th, to force the immediate and unconditional release of these two framed young workers.

**Laundry Project
To Benefit SERA
Workers Proposed**

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4.—The Project Committee of the Public Works and Unemployed Union reports progress in its efforts to have a SERA laundry project begun to furnish free laundry and drycleaning service to SERA workers.

The Laundry Owners' Association is backing the scheme, and estimates 300 workers would be put to work if the project goes through.

**"WORK WITHOUT
FOOD" HAYWARD
WORKER IS TOLD**

CUT OFF SERA. ORDERED
TO WALK TO WORK

By a Worker Correspondent
HAYWARD, Calif., July 4.—A local worker traded his used car (a junk heap) for another used car which was in a little better condition. The SERA social worker closed his eyes and told him if he had money to buy a car he had money for food. The social worker told him he could walk to San Leandro and pick cherries without food.

The social worker remarked, "I have worked many a time without food."

Many workers around here have their cases closed on silly technical excuses, or without any excuses at all, and are driven off SERA relief.

The Alameda County Council of the Public Works and Unemployed Union is taking up the cases of these workers and is planning to strengthen the P.W.U.U. local in Hayward,—especially the grievance committee.

EPIC OFFICIAL THREATENS TO "BREAK SOMEBODY'S JAW IF REDS DON'T KEEP A WAY"

San Bernardino Faker Gets Violent When
Epic Youth Ask for United Front,
Attacks Western Worker

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 8.—A delegation from the Young Workers' Epic Club visited a meeting of the senior Epic League on June 27 to invite the latter to join a united front meeting for the 5th of July.

The delegation was referred to the Public Relations Committee. In conference with this committee the delegation's spokesman explained that the International Labor Defense, the Workers' Club and the Young Workers' Epic Club were inviting the aid of the Epic League for the July 5th meeting.

"As an Epic," the spokesman of the delegation said, "I believe this will show organized labor that we are for them at other times, beside elections, and that we want to organize the unemployed so they won't break strikes."

At this remark, Mr. Viles, a member of the Public Relations Committee, became very angry and said it was all a Communist plot against the Epic League. Viles said if he broke the spokesman's jaw—which he ought to do—it would give the Communists publicity. He added that he would break somebody's jaw if the "Reds" did.

**L.A. UNIONS TO
HEAR JAPANESE
LABOR LEADER**

KANJU KATO ARRIVES IN
L. A. JULY 9th

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Kanjū Kato, chairman of the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan, will arrive in Los Angeles on July 9th after an extended tour of the United States, and will deliver a series of addresses before trade union bodies in this city.

Although final arrangements for his engagements are not yet complete, he is scheduled to speak at the Los Angeles Labor Temple, before many trade union groups and other organizations.

Kato, himself a steel worker, came to the United States, at the request of thousands of American Trade Unionists and the Methodist Federation for Social Service in order to cement the bonds between American and Japanese workers.

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**STOOL PIGEONS
WOULD DISRUPT
WORKERS' CLUB**

FAKE OUTFIT DWINDLES
IN SANTA ANA

By a Worker Correspondent
SANTA ANA, Calif., July 4.—Two local stool-pigeons, Thomas and Frank Dunham, have formed a club under the name of Relief and Public Works Employees Association. At one meeting they had 13 present; the next only 9.

At one meeting these local fascists passed a resolution with a total of 3 votes cast. The resolution was to the representatives and assemblymen, urging them to pass the vicious anti-labor Assembly Bill No. 20.

Both of these fellows were expelled from the Santa Ana Workers' Club for their fascist and anti-labor activities. Both of these stools are given jobs at the office of the SERA. One is the watch dog at the counter to stop grievances; the other is bouncer to keep workers from getting in the office to register complaints directly to the officials. Halloran, local SERA director, has taken these labor spies under his wing of patronage.

URGENT!

The WESTERN WORKER needs some comrades to give help in a special circulation campaign. If you can assist in addressing, wrapping, mailing or typing—(as much time as you can give)

Report at 37 Grove street, San Francisco.

**HELP YOUR PAPER
GROW**

not quit coming around the Epic store and meetings.

Mr. Viles refused to permit any announcement of the July 5th matter on the floor, and denounced the Workers' Club as a Communist controlled organization.

Since Viles is a member of the Workers' Club the delegation asked him why, and he admitted that it had "done lots of good." But Upton Sinclair had said there must be no United Fronts with undemocratic organizations. When pinned down with questions he was forced to admit the Workers' Club a genuinely rank and file organization, is thoroughly democratic.

Viles and his watchdog committee threatened a woman member of the delegation with expulsion from the senior Epic League, of which she is an active member. "We'll put all such people out," snarled Viles. "Even if we have only six left."

After the Epic meeting closed, Viles read an article from the Western Worker to the members, "Sinclair's Two Cents Worth" in the June 27th issue. He tried to imply that the article was an attack on the whole Epic League, instead of a criticism of Sinclair's policies which it was.

Most of the Epic members present had Western Workers in their pockets.

**CONGRESS WILL
CONSIDER TWO
FASCIST BILLS**

ANTIRED BILL UP FOR
FINAL HEARING
THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The House Judiciary Committee has very quickly called for final action this week on the vicious Kramer Bill, H. R. 4313. This bill is intended to outlaw the Communist Party and its press, and make every striker subject to arrest on the charge of advocating "overthrow of the government."

Just as quietly and without any public hearing, the Tydings Bill, S. R. 2253 was slipped through the Senate with only five minutes consideration. This bill would allow the president to march vigilantes and business men in National Guard uniform across state lines to break strikes. An unlimited number of new junior National Guard officers may be sworn in to add to the strike breakers.

This bill, introduced by Senator Tydings of Maryland, office boy for railroads, is a duplication of the McCormack bill which is "dead" in the house Military Affairs Committee after its introduction aroused a widespread wave of protests.

These vicious fascist bills, intended to suppress all militant labor bodies, must be fought by telegrams pouring in to your congressmen and senators, and to H. Sumner, chairman, House Judiciary Committee against the Kramer Bill in particular.

**YCL ANNOUNCES
VOICE OF YOUTH
SUB CAMPAIGN**

2000 NEW SUBSCRIBERS BY
SEPT. 1 IS GOAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The "Voice of Youth," Western organ of the Young Communist League has started a drive to increase its circulation from 3000 to 5000 by September 1, 1935.

The cooperation of every reader of the "Voice of Youth" and the Western Worker will help to make this drive a success. Every reader of the Western Worker can become a builder for the "Voice of Youth," by pushing the circulation, by showing the paper to your friends and by collecting money for a sustaining fund.

The "Voice of Youth" will list by section the progress that is being made in the drive.

A special offer is being made to subscribers, a combination subscription to the "Voice of Youth" and the "Young Worker," national organ of the Young Communist League, for \$1.25 per year.

Single subscriptions to the "Voice of Youth" are fifty cents per year. All orders and communications should be addressed to "The Voice of Youth," 37 Grove street, San Francisco.

From The Worker Correspondents

**Scharrenberg Fails
To Defend Himself
Before Labor Body**

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4.—Last Monday's meeting of the Central Labor Council was addressed by official delegates from the San Francisco Local of the International Seamen's Union on the reasons for the expulsion of Paul Scharrenberg.

The council had invited Scharrenberg to send a representative to present his side of the case, but it seemed that neither this, nor any of his supporters, came to face the sailors who expelled him from their union. So Scharrenberg's defense was not presented.

**SAC TO RELIEF
HEADS SUPPORT
SCAB AGENCY**

WORKERS SENT TO JOBS
PAYING SLAVE WAGE

By a Worker Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, July 8.—The unemployed single men in Sacramento have been cut off from direct work relief and told to report to the free employment agency for work.

The following is a typical job out of the "free." A sign on the board announced, "Laborer in peach orchard—\$1.50 a day." One of the workers took the job and was sent to a peach orchard owned by Isador Chimes of Marysville.

When he began work he discovered that he was to be charged \$1 a day board, which left him 50c for a nine-hour day, so he quit.

Another worker worked on a job out of the "free" for ten weeks, and when he tried to get his

wages he couldn't get them. The boss said he didn't owe him anything. The worker took his claim to the "small claims" court, and the judge ruled in favor of the boss, as much as to say the unemployed should work for their board and room.

If you don't take a job out of the "free" you have the choice of going to a transient camp or going out begging.

**FAKERS TRY TO
PREVENT UNITY
OF TWO RACES**

WHITES, MEXICANS JOIN
SANTA ANA CLUBS

By a Worker Correspondent
SANTA ANA, Calif., July 4.

Lucius Lucio, local Mexican misleader who represents the Mexican Consul, commonly known as "self-out Lucio" is making appeals to the Mexicans not to join the Workers' Clubs.

The situation is that nearly all of Lucius' union members have joined the Workers' Club and he has no support among his own people. So he is given time on the air and space in the papers in an endeavor to get them back into his following.

He is trying to scare the Mexicans by calling the clubs "Red," but they don't care worth a darn. They know Lucius is self-out and is the ranchers' friend.

At the Santa Ana Workers' Club meeting they have regularly 150 members present, sometimes 200. At Lucius' union only about 13 or 15 show up.

The ranchers seem to be frantic. They even have a Priest helping them by trying to keep the Mexican workers away from the meetings through religious fear. Even this no longer works.

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One-man cars mean one-man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

**YOUTH FROM MAD RIVER CCC
CAMP FORCED TO TRAMP HOME**

C.C.C. Youths Drill With Rifles, Get Bad
Food and Worse Medical Attention

SAN DIEGO, July 8.—I just arrived in San Diego after a week's hitch-hike from Mad River CCC camp. I'm all in but I've still got enough pep in me to write what happened up there since I enlisted six months ago.

For a hellhole, no place I've ever been in is like Mad River camp. The doctor up there starts you off by giving you a shot in the arm half a dozen times as he doesn't know his stuff and doesn't know how to use a needle. Half the boys get 107 degrees fever from his "treatment." One fellow hurt his knee in the woods. The M. D. swabbed it with mercurochrome and put a dirty rag on. Result—blood poisoning.

Food Graft.
The food is beans, rice, lousy coffee, and once in a while some lamb chops. Why? Because the captain and the mess sergeant are busy living up means that they can save money on. Where the money goes to, I don't know. U.S. boys tried to protest but we didn't know how to begin. We wrote a lot of letters to Roosevelt but didn't have the nerve to send them.

Then we noticed that every time an outside officer came in for inspection we got better food. We decided to protest the next time an inspection before an outsider was due. But the captain got wind of our plans and sent the whole troop out to the woods for the day.

Drill With Rifles.
And what do you suppose they do with us in the woods? We drill with eight-pound rifles, with the firing pins out. No one told us about drilling when we were enlisted. After we got to the camp, they talked to us all the time

about war and told us we had to prepare for the next war.

I wanted to quit, but there we was, 84 miles from Eureka, and a train once a month. Finally my enlistment period was up and I stood in line,

East of the Rockies

Connecticut Unions Back Labor Party

HARTFORD, Conn., July 9.—150 delegates representing A. F. of L. locals in thirty-one cities in Connecticut voted unanimously in favor of forming a Labor Party at a conference called here by the Hartford Central Labor Union. The conference also endorsed the workers bill for unemployment and social insurance, H. R. 2827. More than 120 observers representing other organizations, but not entitled to vote, were present.

Cleveland Battery Workers End Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9.—The 1200 strikers at the National Carbon Co. voted to return to work and accept the proposal made by the company. The strikers gained union recognition, seniority right, and no discrimination, but the demand for a 20 per cent wage increase was left to further negotiations. The workers are members of the Dry Battery Workers Federal Union, A. F. of L.

Philadelphia Censors Ban Soviet Film

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.—The American Civil Liberties Union has joined with the International Labor Defense in fighting the ban imposed on the Soviet picture "The Youth of Maxim" by Philadelphia censors. The film has received high praise from critics and audiences in New York, Chicago, and other cities where it has been shown.

Student League Hits U.S. "Youth" Program

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Student League for Industrial Democracy attacked the Roosevelt program of spending \$50,000,000 on youth as a danger to the freedom of youth and an attempt to stop the student movement against war. The League points out that the sum is pitifully inadequate and represents mostly transfers from other funds, to allow a more complete control and censorship of student activities, and not any additional amount to help the youth.

"Relief" Sales Tax Helps Wealthy

NEWARK, N. J., July 9.—The state sales tax of 2 per cent which has just gone into effect is to be used to cut the property tax, and reduce the load on wealthy real estate owners, if Governor Hoffman has his way. Although the tax was passed especially to provide relief funds, the Governor is asking the Federal government to cut the amount of the state's contribution for relief, and use it to lower the property tax.

Pickets Arrested in Fight on Jim-Crow

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—Four Negroes were arrested and one bystander was beaten when police attacked a picket line in front of a jim-crow restaurant here. The pickets were protesting the refusal of the Chicago Hotel, a Negro worker, by the Greenland Cafe, 51st and Cottage Grove.

BUILD THE Western Worker ARMY

WESTERN WORKER Sales Boom July 5 Showing Workers Are Anxious to Read a Worker's Paper

A Van Nuys comrade writes: "Included about \$1 for my subscription for the coming six months. I don't mind missing a meal, but not my W. W." A lot of other comrades feel the same way. Those who do should get some subscriptions.

If you think the WESTERN WORKER isn't sold, you should have been at the Memorial meeting at Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco, July 5. 650 copies were sold there. Almost as many were sold on the line of march during the parade on the same day. And those who heard the explanation when a Soldier described the WESTERN WORKER as one of the "legitimate" labor papers will have not the slightest doubt that there are any number of potential readers for us to collect their subscriptions.

We want to thank the Boyle Heights Subsection for a donation of \$14.35 for the WESTERN WORKER (Waf), Chest Fund, and the Golden Gate Valley Subsection for a donation of \$15.50.

The WESTERN WORKER has been operating under a handicap there is too much news to cover in six pages twice a week. Of course we hope soon to have a daily paper, but in the mean time we need an eight page paper. Completion of our drive for 3500 new readers by Labor Day should enable us to have an eight page paper, but that requires a speeding up of the rate subscriptions come in. The WESTERN WORKER must grow, and every Party member and sympathizer must do his share.

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CUT IN RELIEF STANDARDS NOW IN FULL SWING

EFFORT MADE TO FORCE WORKERS TO ACCEPT LOW WAGE JOBS

NEW YORK, July 5.—The cutting of relief standards and lowering of wages, which is the unpublicized goal of the new Roosevelt work relief plan, began here with the appointment of General Hugh S. Johnson as New York relief administrator.

The tactics to be taken were expressed in a statement by General Johnson shortly after his appointment that "Wherever a worker gets a chance to take a private job, even if it pays less than he is getting on relief, he should be made to take the private job." This is a plain statement that the government is solidly behind the employers in any wage-cutting drive.

* Fund to Be Cut.

The Federal government announced that funds for relief in July would be cut to \$800,000,000 against \$1,200,000,000 in June. This means a determined effort to cut as many as possible off relief, as the new work relief program has not yet given a job to a single man. As the amount available for wages under the new plan will not exceed the amount at present paid for relief, the workers can expect to tighten their belts for a tough summer.

The implications of the plan for those not on relief are plain. If the boss wants to cut wages, the Federal government will supply him with any number of persons on relief, who must take the job or starve.

* Less Than Union Rates.

All construction work, especially public works, will be done at less than union rates in the future. Instead of letting the work go to a private contractor, who must pay his men union wages, the work in the future will be done by relief clients working for relief wages. This will not harm the contractor, since in line with the government's idea that it should not compete with private business, most of the work will be let out to private contractors, who must pay relief clients to do the work.

ROBERT NOBLE CALLS FOR GIN AND ICE CREAM

HUEY LONG LIEUTENANT DEBATES COMMUNIST

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 8.—Discussing the essential fascist character of the Huey Long movement, Robert Noble, self-appointed demagogue, engaged a debate on the question "Is a Third Party Necessary?" before 170 persons in the Hollywood Workers' Center on Monday evening, July 1, without devoting real constructive sentences to the subject of debate.

Opponent of Noble in the debate was John Leach, organization secretary of the Los Angeles Section of the Communist Party, who clearly set forth the urgent need for a genuine Labor Party with rank and file control, as opposed to various "third parties" with demagogic leadership.

* Fascist Character. Noble revealed himself as truly fascist in character in making slanderous attacks on the working class.

"I don't like the term workers," he said. "I am not a worker, and I never intend to work. All we need is more ice cream and may be gin. Let's think of ourselves as the leisure class, not as workers. I will do everything I can so that nobody will have to work again."

Answering this attack on the workers, Leach said:

* To Be Proud. "It is no disgrace to be a worker. It is something to be proud of. Everything worthwhile in the State of California and in the United States, was made possible by the sweat and blood of you and other workers like you."

Noble revealed his incapacity for rational argument by frequent contradictions, such as saying that Huey Long is not a candidate for president, and then half an hour later referring to the Louisiana dictator as "the next president of the United States."

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Recollecting "Bloody Thursday"



CHIEF QUINN and three of his employers' army fondling the weapons that spoke against labor in last year's strike. In Chief Quinn's mind, the demand of workers for a living wage is a revolution against the government.

SHARPSHOOTERS WANTED BY RED-BAITING POLICE CHIEF

Special Prices on Cars Is Inducement to Join L. A. Vigilante Front

(Note—This article was written by a student of the class on "Labor Journalism" in the Los Angeles Workers' School. While this article is important, it devotes too much space to the subject. The Western Worker would suggest that a story of this length should deal with a "hot" situation in a trade union, or coverage on the mill-men's strike, or similarly important news. We hope to receive at least two stories a week from these students while the class is in session.)

By Cliff Lechrohn.
LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Chief of Police, James E. Davis, has hit upon a new scheme to attract "red-baiters" to the cause. In late August, the National Guard and Rifle matches will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Not only will the marksmen enjoy an outing at the camp on the shores of Lake Erie, but they, at least as far as California marksmen are concerned, will also be afforded added inducements.

* Shot Strikebreakers. The "worthy" chief, in his desire to have plenty of "sure-shots" on hand in case hungry cops assert their right to strike and picket as their only immediate relief from wage slavery or the unemployed protest against their miserable existence, has contacted several Eastern automobile factories.

He has made it possible for his "Anti-Red" army to purchase new cars direct from the factory at a saving of about one hundred and fifty dollars. This saving will no doubt enable the purchaser to buy better guns and more ammunition. He will then be able to practice target shooting at the police range more often and thus increase his proficiency to shoot his fellow-human beings in the back.

* Pay-triotism. The "worthy" chief is able to give his dupes new cars at lower prices, while honest workers drive antiquated wrecks, if at all, for it seems that the Chief's pleas for Patriotism have fallen short, and that he must now more openly further his fascist tendencies by appealing to Pay-triotism.

The more our fascist police, vigilantes, etc. are driven into the open with their acts of terrorism and suppression, the more the workers, the farmers, and the rest of the underprivileged will welcome and fight for a real democracy—a democracy for the many, a dictatorship of the whole working class against their fascist exploiters.

THE AIMS OF THE COMMUNISTS IN THE TRADE UNIONS

Every Party Member Must Understand and Carry Out the Policy of the Party In Regard to Trade Union Work

In a number of sections in our district, some progress has been made towards breaking through the isolation of the Party from the membership of the trade unions. In many unions, our Party members have become the recognized leaders, and in some unions, these Party members have been officially elected to various positions of leadership. During the course of these activities, however, some comrades have developed certain personal theories in regard to our trade union policy.

Are our aims within the trade unions different now than before the recent change in our policy? Are our methods of achieving those aims basically changed?

* Opportunist Mistakes. Because these points still remain questions in the minds of even some of our older comrades, there have been several serious opportunist mistakes committed. These precedents, having been set, we can expect even more mistakes unless we check up on our interpretation of the new trade union policy.

If we remind ourselves of certain fundamental principles of our program, the answers to the above questions should not be difficult. First, we have no illusions as to the effectiveness of a program of reformism in solving the problem of winning permanent economic security for the working class. Secondly, we certainly agree that the solution to this problem will not be found until the majority of the working class are convinced of the need of following a revolutionary program for the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government.

However, judging from the actions of our comrades in some unions, they have not reminded themselves of even these simple facts, but instead have mired themselves in the class collaboration program of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy.

* Too Many Misconceptions. The majority of our mistakes have arisen from a series of mis-

ANTI-WAR MOVE BUILDS NATION WIDE SUPPORT

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE AGAINST WAR SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Throughout the country, workers, liberals and professionals are rallying to the United Front banner of the American League Against War and Fascism in its fight against reaction and mounting fascist tendencies, according to Bert Leech, West Coast organizer of the League.

"The American League in New York packed Madison Square Garden in protest against the attacks of Hearst and the reactionary interests upon the fundamental liberties of the American workers," Leech said, in an interview given the Western Worker this week.

Leech has just arrived on the Coast, where he will take over the position of organizer of the League.

* Consolidate Forces. "Following upon the heels of the Supreme Court's NRA decision," Leech declared, "and the sharpening attack on the living standards of workers, it is becoming increasingly necessary for the anti-fascist forces to consolidate their position through strong organizations."

In describing what is being done by the League in the East, Leech said that the proceedings of the American League conference in Toledo were written into the minutes of the Toledo Central Labor Council. At Pittsburgh, Andrew Mellon stronghold and the very heart of reaction, the anti-fascist forces have forced the school board to allow the expression of anti-fascist opinion within the schools.

At Cleveland, widely differing groups have been rallied around the anti-fascist banner. A great mass meeting recently was held there, at which Heywood Brown, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was a main speaker. Milwaukee is breaking through the red-scare and Denver is wakening to the menace of fascist forces who are attempting to force the American people into bondage under the pretense and smoke-screen of rabid Americanism.

* Coast Is Militant. "The League here on the Pacific Coast," Leech pointed out, "is ready to follow up the gains of the great Pacific Congress Against War and Fascism held in San Francisco recently."

The League here, according to Leech, "is prepared to launch an open attack on Hearst and the vigilante groups which are a part of reaction. The people of California," Leech emphasized, "will not stand for the further sway of these groups. They will forget their minor differences in this unity against the immediate menace. And they can win, for in the last analysis, the real power lies in the hands of the workers."

"The burning issue," Leech concluded, "is the issue of unity."

ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT FREE SPEECH RAPPED

SACRAMENTO UNION IN PROTEST RESOLUTION

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—The Federated Trades Council of Sacramento in its session of June 11th, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning local ordinances which restricted the rights guaranteed to the people by the Federal Constitution.

The resolution, sent to the City Manager, the City Council, the Mayor, and the press of Sacramento has also been adopted by the Carpenters, Local, the Molders Union 199, Allied Printing Trades, Maintenance of Way Union (Railroad) and the Butchers Union. Other organizations, including the Building Trades Council, are considering the resolution.

which might lead to committing right opportunist mistakes, we will do well to guard ourselves from the old danger of sectarianism. Too often comrades still maintain the role of permanent oppositionists, regardless of what the opportunities for taking the proposals of the leadership might be, and because these comrades have formulated no constructive and practical program of their own, they are easily attacked and isolated from the bulk of the membership as disrupters.

Therefore, any criticism of the misleaders must, first of all, be convincing, and accompanied by verified facts. Secondly, it must be followed up by a rank and file program that can serve as a practical substitute.

Above all, both the right and left mistakes reflect themselves in a failure to recruit for the Party, and this should be the first and foremost task of every Party member within the trade unions. Build the Communist Party in the trade unions, and we can successfully defeat all attempts to introduce fascism.

Now, having reviewed our position in regard to those points

Foreign News Briefs

Six Month's Gains of Soviet Industry

MOSCOW, July 9.—Preliminary results of the first half-year of the third year of the Second Five Year Plan indicate that the Plan for this year will be greatly exceeded. Heavy industry completed 49.5 per cent of the year's plan in six months, exceeding the plan. Production is always much heavier in the second half of the year. The other important industrial branches, food, timber, and light industries, exceeded their quotas for the first half-year. Many branches of industry which were formerly lagging are now making excellent progress. This included locomotives, railroad cars, and copper.

Nazis Bar Praise of Belgians

MAINZ, Germany, July 9.—Martin Schropf, a writer has been sentenced to two years imprisonment for the "crime" of praising two Belgian spies who died for their fatherland during German occupation of Belgium. The court decided that having respect for such heroes is calculated to disturb the public peace and damage the reputation of the German Nation at home and abroad.

Austrian Fascists Dispute Over Banner

VIENNA, Austria, July 8.—Increased hostility between the Heimwehr and their clerical partners in the present fascist Austrian regime is indicated by a demonstration against the Burgo-master of Vienna when the Heimwehr banner was not flown over the city hall. Armed Heimwehr troops with machine guns stayed in front of the Rathaus (city hall) until the banner was displayed.

Italian Soldiers Dodge African Service

INNSBRUCK, Austria, July 9.—Italian soldiers are deserting wherever possible to avoid service in Africa. This is indicated by the internment in Austrian camps of large numbers of soldiers who have sneaked across the border in twos and threes. Anything, they say, is preferable to a horrible death in African deserts.

Cuban Troops Sent Against Peasants

HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.—The Cuban government, under orders from the Royal Bank of Canada, has sent troops to take the offensive against Realengo 18, the large territory near Guantanamo, which is ruled by the peasants themselves. The bank claims to own the region. The peasants have retreated to the hills and are prepared to defend their lands.

Rakosi Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 9.—The "trial" of Mathias Rakosi ended with the fascist Court of Appeals confirming the life sentence passed upon him for his participation in the Soviet government established in Hungary shortly after the war. Rakosi answered his executioners in a ringing speech, declaring, "My convictions remain unchanged. I shall quietly await what I know is now advancing: The future is ours!"

ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT

By HOWARD

The July "Labor Defender" is a special Mooney issue. You will enjoy reading John Mooney's account of the nineteen years of battle to free his brother, C. A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker," writes about "The Next Step" in the campaign to free Angelo Herndon. "Too Much Publicity?" Elizabeth Lawson wonders, for the North Carolina authorities seem anxious to complete their dynamite frameups without further delay. Robert Minor, victim of the Gallup "vigilante" kidnap and assault, tells the story of the "Mooney-Billings Frameup." Emanuel Levin explains that "Fighting for Bread

Equals Sedition" in Oklahoma City. And much else.

HELP

POLITICAL PRISONERS
Lately the organizations affiliated with the I.L.D. have been lax about sending in funds for the support of political prisoners and their families. This is a serious matter. Mooney, McNamara, the C. S. prisoners have sacrificed their freedom in fighting for YOU. Every injustice that is perpetrated against a member of the working class is an injustice against YOU. These men and women have gone to jail in YOUR cause and have every right to expect help for themselves and their families from YOU. Workers and sympathizers: send money to the I.L.D. office number 410, 1005 Market Street, for the support of political prisoners and their families.

PICNIC

This is the last reminder about the I.L.D. picnic on July 14th. Tickets can be secured from the I.L.D. office (address above). Transportation will be provided from Grove Street near Market, from nine until twelve on the morning of Sunday, July 14th.

STRIKERS STILL IN JAIL
Twenty-five Eureka strikers were released from jail, which leaves fifty still locked up. The hearings were first held behind closed doors, but floods of protesting letters and telegrams caused the authorities to open the doors for the last part of the hearings. Then the hall was packed, throughout. The eight strikers who were brutally shot will have their hearings next week. A united front labor defense conference was held last Friday night under the auspices of the I.L.D. The date will soon be set for the trial of the remaining fifty. Continue writing and telegraphing to the Eureka authorities and to Governor Merriam, demanding immediate and unconditional release of all Eureka strikers.

Howard.

**Rank and File Plan to
BOYCOTT ELECTION**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 8.—Steamroller tactics of the Sister Batts reactionary machine ran over all nominations for opposition candidates for her office of business agent at the last meeting of Cooks and Waitresses No. 402. Those nominated were either disqualified arbitrarily, or, fearing persecution would not take the risk and refused to accept. The elections are taking place today, but since only Sister Batts, and Robbs are on the ticket the outcome is already known, since Robbs is Sister Batts' little lamb and "stoolie." Last year the contemptible example of humanity joined a rank and file group with the sole intention of spying on the group and reporting to Batts everything that went on.

Rank and file members of the local intend to boycott the election, since the by-laws were violated when a motion was accepted and passed to close the nominations. Nominations cannot be closed at any time before election. Immediate appeal is planned to have the election voided and held again to conform with the by-laws.

The number of cooks and waitresses who have quit the union or refuse to attend meetings or come to the hall while Batts is in charge is so large, there is a general conviction the local will gradually weaken while she remains in office. Rumor has it the waiters are planning to circulate a petition among local culinary workers demanding of the International that Batts be removed from her office of business agent.

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Herndon Speaks In S. F. July 19

**I. L. D. Drive for a
Petition Signed By
Two Million**

BULLETIN
The International Labor Defense and the Conference for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law of California are jointly sponsoring the Herndon meeting of July 19.

Thus the struggle to free the eight victims of the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism frame-up and the struggle to free Herndon will be combined at this mass meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. — Angelo Herndon, young Negro Communist facing a sentence of 18 to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang for leading a hunger march in Atlanta, Ga., will speak in S. F. on July 19.

He will address a mass meeting in the auditorium hall of the Building Trades Council at 14th and Guerrero Streets, in the interest of his defense. His San Francisco appearance is one of many on a nationwide tour he is making under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, the organization which has defended him during three years of court proceedings and mass defense campaigns.

*** Petition Campaign.**
The I. L. D. has launched a nationwide petition campaign to collect 2,000,000 signatures on a petition to Governor Eugene Tamm, of Ga., demanding repeal of the slavery law under which Herndon was convicted, and under which 18 other persons, Negro and white, are at present under indictment awaiting trial. The law, originally designed to prevent the flogging of slaves, provides the "death penalty" for "inciting to insurrection."

A stay of execution was granted Herndon by Justice Owen J. Roberts until like U. S. Supreme Court passes on the application for a rehearing of his appeal, which the court previously turned down on a superficial technicality.

*** Conviction in 1933.**
Herndon was convicted in 1933, following his arrest a year before in Atlanta, Ga., for organizing a demonstration in which both white and Negro took part, to demand relief for the unemployed of the city. The demonstration was successful in forcing the county authorities to appropriate \$9,000 for relief purposes. His person and home were searched without warrants and he was charged with "inciting to insurrection" on the basis of his possession of literature advocating social, economic, and political equality for Negroes.

A Phillip Randolph, president of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters, in a recent published statement called for militant action, widespread propaganda, and raising funds for the International Labor Defense campaign to save Herndon from the chain-gang, on the broadest united front basis.

**MILITANT GETS
CONVICTED IN
JACKSON TRIAL**

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Adolph Canales and Workman were jailed on Feb. 16, and their person and car searched by sheriff's deputies, in the presence of witnesses, and nothing was found. On arrival at the jail the sheriff made a "search," without any witnesses around, and "discovered" a "concealed weapon." Canales left his defense in the hands of the A. F. of L. leaders and has laid in the rotten county jail since his arrest. He received a sentence of 1 to 5 years, and is in the county jail, under stay of sentence, pending further action.

Workman's conviction is for possession of the same weapon, but he has been out on bail since he became disgusted with the A. F. of L. defense and turned his case over to the I. L. D. Hearing for a new trial will be held on Wednesday, July 10.

The miners of Amador County have completely reversed their attitude against the I. L. D., and many have commented that Vandeleur had been feeding them baseless propaganda about its supposed "subversive" activities.

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On National Tour



ANGELO HERNDON

**MASS MEETINGS
HONOR MARTYRS
OF WATERFRONT**

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to give the lie to the capitalist papers and practically demonstrate their full confidence in and readiness to support the militant leadership of waterfront unions.

Full list of speakers comprised: Henry Schmidt, I. L. A.; George Woolf, Sealers Union; Anna Moore, Mills, Sailors Union; Casper Bauer, Butchers Union; Ben Legere, Democratic City Council; William Sanders, Ornamental Iron Workers Union, and Harry Bridges.

After a bitter condemnation of the Hearst press and other capitalist papers, one of the speakers voiced approval of the Western Worker, which drew an enthusiastic burst of applause from the house.

Six hundred and fifty copies of the Western Worker were sold at the entrance to the meeting. Three hundred and fifty copies were sold at the morning parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. — As their part in the remembrance of those killed by the police in the maritime strike of 1934, the crew of the S. S. Malco collected \$16.50 which they handed over to the July 5 arrangements committee. The crew requested that this money be used either to buy flowers or for the needs of the widow Nicholas Roudos.

As the arrangements committee found the widow in need it handed the donation over to her.

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, July 6. — Despite efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and similar interests to prevent the meeting, more than 1200 workers jammed the Labor Temple to the doors last night and pledged themselves to a militant struggle on behalf of their class.

The meeting, which was called to commemorate the death of the striking workers shot down in last year's waterfront strike, was largely attended by rank and file unionists.

A waterfront worker, Brother Fitchard, presided. Speakers included J. Thorne of the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights; Clothilde Parter, executive secretary, Southern California Regional Youth Congress; E. E. McLarty, West Hollywood Democratic Club; Judge Edward Totten, Utopian Society; Leo Gallagher, labor attorney, and George Maurer, Communist Party.

*** More Pressure.**
Referring to the panic editorials and features in the capitalist press, Judge Totten said that "they are beginning to feel our pressure. Let us give them more of that pressure. We can do it when we unite."

Britt Webster gave a short review of what is taking place on the waterfront at San Pedro. Webster is a member of the I. L. D. "The Maritime Federation is now setting the pace for the entire country," said Webster. "Our organizations are standing together."

*** Greater Class Consciousness.**
Showing the change of sentiment in the unions, Webster pointed out that it is now possible to bring up in the unions questions that two years ago would not even be allowed on the floor. "If they drive us underground," Webster said, referring to the pressure being put on the out-standing militants by the "beef squad" and the police, "ten others will spring up to take each of our places. Such solidarity as this gives courage to the working class, not only on the waterfront, but all over the country."

The audience stood in silence for one minute as a workers' tribute to their slain brothers. "The Communist Party pledges its utmost energy toward building the labor unions," declared George Maurer, speaking for the party, "against the united front of the Chandler and Hearst press."

**On Hearst's
Own Doorstep**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. — Hearst's employees are sure anxious to find out what kind of an employer they are working for. Proof of this is the way I was able to sell the pamphlet, "Hearst—Labor's Enemy No. 1" at 3d and Market St., right under his own doorstep in front of the "Examiner."

I sold 20.

The response was good, and as I called out "Hearst, Labor's Enemy No. 1" the remark "You're right!" echoed back from a group on the side.

**LONGSHOREMEN
FIGHT BOSSES'
BLASKLISTING**

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with the San Francisco local. Employers have already broken the award agreements by their blacklisting of gangs which refuse to unload the "Point Clear." Their aim is to create an issue effecting San Francisco alone in order to smash the rank and file leadership of this port.

A message was addressed to Morris, District I. L. A. secretary, demanding some action be taken to protest this employers' action. Morris, however, replied by passing the buck to W. J. Lewis, District I. L. A. president and notorious employers' agent.

Members were urged at last night's meeting to visit other ports and explain the blacklisting situation in order to avoid isolation.

*** Another Scab Ship Due.**
Message has been received from striking Vancouver longshoremen that another scab ship, the "Kingley," carrying 1000 tons of paper pulp has sailed from that port headed for San Francisco. The message asked San Francisco longshoremen to refuse to handle the cargo.

*** Ryan's Maneuver.**
Another letter has been addressed to all locals urging them to organize a fight against the move of International President Joseph Ryan to consolidate I. L. A. Districts, remove local autonomy, and vest all authority in the International office. This maneuver would amount to dictatorship by the employers, of whom Ryan is a well-known agent.

*** Executive Board Minutes.**
Minutes of a special session of the District executive board were read which revealed that Morris, District secretary, had sent a letter to employers prior to July 5 asking them to cooperate by not calling names on that day. Employers replied in a scathing letter stating they refused to recognize the July 5th holiday, that they would regard it as a breach of agreement, that the men killed in last year's strike were shot down in "peace rioting in defiance of law and order," and that public opinion was firmly against the waterfront unions. They declared the July 5th holiday would arouse public resentment against the waterfront unions.

The tremendous mass support manifested on July 5th is sufficient answer to this vicious letter. The public not only supported the waterfront unions but welcomed the demonstrations as an opportunity to express their solidarity and give the lie to employers and the capitalist press.

Sentiment voiced by longshoremen after the meeting bitterly scored the District for sending such a letter to employers and providing them an opportunity to come back with deceitful slander.

*** United Front Defense.**
At the meeting of the Sailors' Union, a motion was passed for the formation of a United Front Defense Committee embracing the whole Maritime Federation. This is projected as a permanent body to handle the defense of workers arrested and framed by employers for participation in struggles.

*** Bloody Thursday.**
Reports have been received that all work ceased along the Seattle waterfront on July 5th and that 5000 workers marched in the parade.

Work also ceased on the Portland waterfront. In San Pedro there was only a five-minute stoppage.

*** Bargemen Still Out.**
All river lines and barges are still tied up as Bargemen of San Francisco and river ports remain out solid in their strike for wage and hour demands.

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STRIKE THREAT WINS WAGE RAISE FOR SIGN PAINTERS

**Oakland Union Signs Two Year Contract
With Foster And Kleiser**

OAKLAND, Calif., July 4. — At the last meeting of the Building Trades Council the Sign Painters Union reported the signing of a 2-year contract with Foster and Kleiser.

The union had voted to strike July 1st. Under this threat the Company was forced to grant practically all the demands. This union is now rank and file controlled, since their strike of last year was sold out by the national officials, who were here at the time attending a convention.

The new contract grants the closed shop and a five-day week, instead of 5½ days. It also grants a raise in wages for journeymen from \$9.00 to \$10.80 per day and for apprentices from \$6 to \$7.20 per day.

At the previous week's meeting of the Council the delegate from the Steam-Fitters Union presented a resolution to the effect that the Building Trades Council join with the Central Labor Council in one Central Labor Council, and thus eliminate the present dual setup.

After a long discussion the motion was lost by a small margin. In the course of the debate it was pointed out that at present there is no cooperation between the two bodies, and thus the bureaucrats manage to keep East Bay labor split.

This was illustrated by the fact that the building now occupied by the Central Labor Council was erected by a notoriously scab contractor and 100 per cent scab labor and material went into it.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA LONGSHORE
STRIKE GIVEN WIDE BACKING**

**Struggle for Union Hiring Hall Enters
Second Month; Ranks Are Solid**

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 8. — Despite repeated attacks by police on picket lines, the ranks of the striking British Columbia longshoremen and water transport workers are solid.

The struggle of the waterfront workers is now in its second month. Seamen and longshoremen in practically every Pacific Coast port have refused to handle scab cargo or work scab-loaded ships.

At Vancouver the crews of the "West Yarra," the "Golden Sea" and the "Point Judith," have refused to allow strikebreakers to come aboard.

The Captain of the "Point Judith," a Swaine & Hoy vessel, attacked a seaman with an ax when the crew refused to scab and protested the presence of twenty-five police aboard the ship.

Mayor McGee of Vancouver, a so-called "union man," consistently has backed the shipowners in their attempt to employ strikebreakers and smash the union.

The main demand of the striking workers concerns the hiring hall. The strikers demand abolition of the present hiring hall and the establishment of union control of all hiring.

**GALLUP TRIAL
TRANSFER TO
AID FRAME-UP**

**SET FOR COUNTY RUN BY
VIGILANTE GANGS**

GALLUP, N. M., July 9. — The case of the ten innocent Gallup workers, who face the electric chair because of the sheriff's men, in firing at a group of workers at an election trial, happened to hit and kill the sheriff, has been transferred to San Juan County from McKinley County, where the frame-up occurred.

*** Dogs Owned Town.**
It would have been too black a day to try the case in this county, which is owned by the Gallup American Cattle Co. but Judge McGee very carefully assigned the case to the county in which the defendants would be most certain not to receive a fair trial. San Juan County is within the belt of terror which prevails here, and has organized its gangs of vigilantes and thugs to join in the orgy of legal arrests and brutal beatings of men and women.

Judge Otero, to whom the case was first assigned, proved to be not sufficiently submissive to suit the Gallup coal barons. Furthermore, a grand jury called by him some months before, had exposed the connection of Senator Vogel with the white slavery racket of the politically shielded Gallup vice dens. It was in protesting an eviction from land claimed by Senator Vogel that the workers in Gallup were arrested.

Consequently, the prosecution has had Judge Otero disqualified. This leaves the appointment of a trial judge in the hands of the New Mexico's corporation-dominated Supreme Court, which has a long record of anti-labor decisions.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE S.F. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL Weekly Meeting, Friday, June 28

**Clarion Falsifies Record of Proceedings
At June 28 Session; Western Worker
Gives Accurate Report**

The Western Worker would respectfully call attention to the fact that someone has pulled a couple of boners on the official minutes of the meeting of June 28th, as reported in the Labor Clarion of July 5th issue.

The First Error:
On June 28th the "Waitresses Local No. 48 reported financial inability to aid the Jackson miners, since the financial secretary of the union had stolen the funds."

No doubt it was an oversight on the part of Secretary O'Connell when he allowed this item to be reported in the Clarion as follows: "Waitresses No. 48 held election of officers, rejecting present staff, which has been able to increase the membership and restore the union's financial condition."

The Second Error:
On June 28 the delegate from the Masters, Mates and Pilots No. 90 reported (amidst a burst of applause) that his union had concurred in the action of the strikers in expelling the notorious labor faker, Paul Scharenberg.

Mr. O'Connell, through another oversight, reported in the Clarion: "The Masters, Mates and Pilots concurred in the action of the strikers—but he didn't say what action the MMP concurred in."

When the fakers maneuvered to close the Central Labor Council meeting the Western Worker announced it would report them correctly, and also warned that the Clarion would undoubtedly give false reports on the proceedings behind the closed doors.

The above two points were correctly reported in the Western Worker, a week ago. The Clarion misrepresented them. Unfortunately these erroneous minutes were officially approved, as printed in the Clarion at the last session. Meeting of July 5th was called to order at 8:20 p. m.

Communication from Ship-Scalers Local No. 38-100 asking why their application for aid is being delayed. Mr. O'Connell informed the council that the delay is due to a jurisdictional dispute between the Ship-Scalers and the Boiler-makers. Our observer is of the opinion that this waterfront union is too militant for O'Connell.

A number of communications were received reporting donations to striking miners had decreased sharply, till there are hardly any funds at all coming in.

The Executive Committee recommended rejection of the credential of delegate William Wilkins of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, whose credential was referred to the Committee at previous meeting. Executive Committee declared its investigation showed that Wilkins is a Communist. There was no debate on the matter of barring a trade unionist from the Council.

The secretary was instructed to request the Amalgamated to send another member as a delegate.

Executive Committee recommended that the sum of \$25 be donated to A. F. of L. Chest for the relief of German trade unionists suffering persecution of the Nazis. (Chief German trade unionists born of the brunt of the Nazi terror are Communists.)

With his constant attacks on other nations to stir up hatred, his demands for a large army, navy, and air force which he implies can be used to keep the peace at home (break strikes), his policy of nationalism and his lying attacks on the Soviet Union with whom this country maintains friendly diplomatic and trade relations, brand him as the greatest force for fascism in this country.

**TROOPS CALLED
TO HELP BREAK
LUMBER STRIKE**

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Official and president of the Tacoma Central Labor Council here, recently had been linked with other reactionary labor skates in an obvious attempt to sell out the rank and file of the District Longshore Convention and the Maritime Federation Convention.

EVERETT, Wash., July 8. — The Central Labor Council here is backing the demand of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union for a general strike if the National Guards are sent to Everett to break the lumber strike.

The Central Labor Council also demanded the removal of troops from Tacoma "as this action was absolutely uncalled for as no disturbance was created by the pickets in the performance of their duty."

The Labor Council vigorously protested against the open strike-breaking of the Air Mail of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8. — One longshoreman was arrested because he gave vent to his hatred as state troopers paraded the streets here in a show of strike-breaking strength, at the order of Governor Martin.

At the same time, wide protest against the vicious action of Martin in upholding the lumber operators who are waging an anti-union campaign, has been aroused among workers, liberals and professional workers.

In ordering the parade of troops Governor Martin publicly stated that:

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**HIGH COST OF
PROJECTS CUTS
RELIEF WAGES**

**TWO MILLION JOBS FOR
FIVE MILLION CASES
AT PRESENT RATE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9. — The latest official survey of the work relief program indicates that with almost a third of the \$100,000,000 allotted, less than 750,000 unemployed will be given jobs out of 4,000,000 the President proposed to employ. The number of cases on relief stands at around 5,000,000.

Although only \$100 is available for every man to be employed, the average cost of projects so far approved exceeds \$1700. Of the jobs so far over 260,000 are CCC positions, which will provide no more than \$25 a month for their families, although the cost per man is \$1200.

At the present rate, with projects outside of the CCC camps costing \$2000 per man, less than 1,400,000 more jobs will be given. However, it is more likely that the alternative of lowering the wage scale below even the \$19 a month minimum announced will be followed.

This means that the claim that "prevaling wages will be paid will not be carried out, unless workers force it by militant action. If an organized fight for union wages is not made, the work relief wage scales will be used to cut wage scales on private jobs."

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FEELING RED

By Terry Casey.

BRIGHT SAYING OF CHILDREN

"We have not forgotten that the cry of 'red' is raised whenever a labor dispute arises. . . . (But) involved in that question is whether the marine leaders are sincerely seeking a good way of life for their followers or whether they think they are having a revolution and are willing to sacrifice everything toward that end."

—San Francisco News.

It used to be that when the headlines said "BRIDGES," everybody knew they meant the two transportation jobs being constructed across Frisco Bay and the Gate. But now they have to explain, because the word BRIDGES stand for a bigger and better construction job, which will outlast the others.

The two bay bridges used to be the biggest jobs in the world. But the Marine Federation Bridge spans the coastline from Canada to Mexico.

In fact a year ago it crossed clear over the Pacific to Australia.

The Industrial Association and Chamber of Commerce has been trying to sabotage the job, pulling out rivets wherever they thought they could. But unfortunately it's workers, not officials, who build bridges.

But those 17,000 wire cables now come between S. F. and Goat Island are not so impressive a strength as the 25,000 wires in the subsidiary bonds of the Marine Federation.

And the ratwalkers can't seem to understand one simple thing—that Bridges is not merely the name of one man, it's the family name of every man on the water front. And the middle name is Karl, and Eric.

And if you don't believe it, read the results whenever they vote. Of course last Monday, when a scurrilous boss paper appeared on the front the boys gave it the biggest circulation it ever had. Torn into bits it circulated from gutter to gutter as the wind blew until finally the street cleaners got rid of the whole edition.

EVERY CHILD CAN BE PRESIDENT

Of the thirty-one Presidents of the United States only four, according to Scientific Monthly report, have emerged from the masses of citizens possessing little formal schooling. And these four were in the Andrew Jackson period of around a century ago.

Of the 309 president, vice-presidents and cabinet officers, only eight similarly "rose." In the more than 150 years of this government only four of the 268 were ever laborers, only one a dirt farmer. The next time anyone tries to sell you his chance to be president for a dime, turn him in. He's a scoundrel.

Debs used to say, "I have never risen from the ranks and am proud of it. When I rise it will be because the ranks have arisen with me."

And that's better than being president.

Hundreds of thousands of letters are sent to the White House telling plans of how to "save the nation." Well, only one is needed and it won't come through the mail.

The letters are sorted and some are sent to the P.W.A., others to the A.A.A., the S.E.R.A., the N.R.A., etc. Most of them go to the WASTE BASKET.

Berkeley Showing

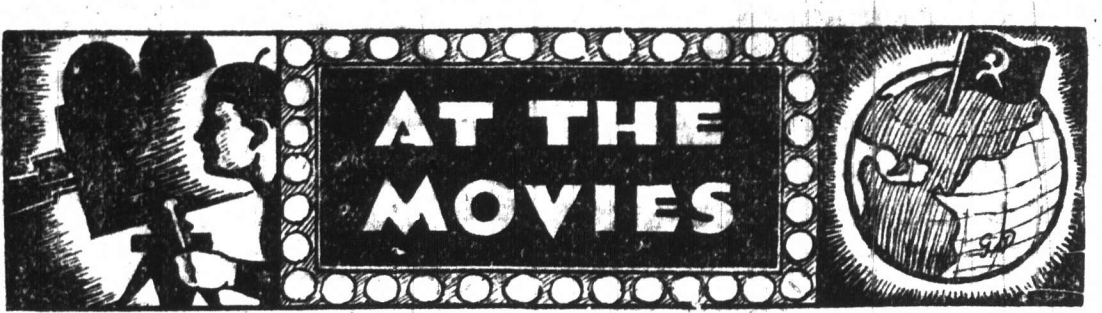
Of "Chapayev" at Campus on July 12

BERKELEY, Calif., July 8.—Chapayev, "The Red Commander," the newest importation from the Soviet Union and praised by critics and public alike as the greatest Russian film since the immortal "Road to Life," will have a one-day showing at the Campus Theater, Berkeley, Friday July 12.

The film boasts the most effective mass battle scenes ever seen in a motion picture and the screen has never produced a more colorful figure than Chapayev.

Boris Bobokhin of the Moscow Art Theatre, and Peoples Artist of the Republic, plays the role of Chapayev, while Barla Maimonkov and Boris Bliven lead the brave supporting cast. The brothers Vasily directed.

There will two matinee and two evening performances of the picture.



AT THE MOVIES

RECOMMENDED ENTERTAINMENT—SCREEN AND STAGE

SAN FRANCISCO—Friday only, of this week, "Chapayev," at the Campus Theater, Berkeley. Two afternoon, two evening performances.

LOS ANGELES—Henry Hull in Erskine Calwell's play of Southern poor whites, "Tobacco Road". At the Hollywood, Music Box, 50 cents up.

FLICKERS & FLASHBACKS.

P.S. of Colma wants "Deserter" to be shown again for those who missed this Soviet film during its short two-day run. . . . We hope it will be shown soon. "The MAN WHO KNOW TOO MUCH," Gaymont British detective thriller, is, we are told by a correspondent, a distorted version of the famous "Sydney Street Affair," a pre-war sensation.

Anarchist headquarters on Sydney street was attacked by police and a number of people killed. The film is described as largely "out-and-out anti-working-class." . . . "Technically the picture ranks high except for bad recording in spots. Nova Pilbeam, who plays the child, is about the best juvenile actress on the screen." . . . We would like to hear from others about this film.

"THE INFORMER"

Remarkably fine film with the Fascist Victor McLaglen, "as at first seen by this department. It is a "character" story against a VERY dim Irish-revolutionary background. In fact, once in a while someone says something about the "movement," and you realize that the atmosphere upon which depends the action is the battling of the underground rebels against the British black-and-blues—but that is all.

It must be admitted that McLaglen in this film, portraying a dull-witted giant whom circumstances make a stool-pigeon, furnishes a wonderful performance. Of unique interest also is the photography throughout the film. Not only is every "shot" marvelously calculated to intensify the emotional "atmosphere," but in every respect the camerawork is an artistic triumph. John Ford directed this picture.

The "solution" of the drama is of course counter-revolutionary. The film says badly in its religious ending. One technical detail is both humorous and significant. The revolutionary chieftains are shown to have plenty of money. After we have stopped laughing at this idea we can reflect that the Irish "revolution" was mere

HEALTH AND THE CLASS STRUGGLE
By The
WESTERN WORKER
MEDICAL BUREAU

"If they haven't any bread, let them eat cake!" said Marie Antoinette when the French masses were groaning with hunger.

The modern version would be "Let them take crystals!" If we are to believe the radio announcers, the popular magazines, or the daily press which are constantly trying to convince us to "take this" or that type of crystals for overweight, kidney trouble, or diseases of almost every description.

The ads for these patent medicines usually advise daily use. This brings very harmful results to the users, as such strong cathartics lead to partial paralysis (diarrhea) of the bowels and chronic constipation.

CRAZY CRYSTALS: This is the most widely ballyhooed of the crystal drugs. It contains mainly Glauber's salts, which is sodium sulphate, and is called "horse salts" by the horse doctors.

WONDER CRYSTALS: Federal chemists found this mainly to contain "horse salts." The ads claimed it would cure any number of diseases. They were declared dishonest by the courts.

LAD SALTS: Were declared misbranded as a "kidney cure" by the courts, so our capitalist friends decided to advertise them as a "obesity cure."

GEORGIA CRYSTALS and WARM SPRING CRYSTALS: The exploiters of these salts attempted to ride them to favor on "our" president's ballyhoo about Warm Springs, Georgia. They have nothing to do with the water from these springs and contain largely—"horse salts."

GERMAN FRUIT SALTS: They contain 60 percent "horse salts" and sodium phosphate, which can be derived from no known fruit, unless it be "fruit of the imagination."

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS: Seems to have inspired any number of our "masters" to bestow on us "horse salts" under various names. Mineral crystals, Mineral Wells Crystals, Peerless Crystals, Minwater Crystals, Peerless Crystals, Dismu's Famous Mineral Crystals, and Texas Mineral Crystals, were all

VALLEJO LABOR COUNCIL BACKS RANK AND FILE

STATE BOARD'S MOVE TO OUST MILITANTS NOT ACCEPTED

VALLEJO, Calif., July 8.—The Vallejo Central Labor Council has tacitly refused support to the letter from the California Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor, which advocated expulsion of Communists from all labor organizations. The letter was received in taciturn silence and on motion was ordered put on file.

This was the method of silence the issue.

Some time previously the Vallejo delegate to the State Executive Board had brought in the Board's report whitewashing Paul Scharrenberg. It was immediately pointed out in the Labor Council that Scharrenberg was too autocratic, that in the A. F. of L. there was too much power given to the top and too little to the bottom, and that the trade union referendum was needed. It was further pointed out that anyone who caused discussion in union ranks was an enemy of the workers and a hireling of the employers. The delegate to the State Executive Board was forced to conclude that these statements were true.

In the Vallejo Epic Club, sentiment for a United Front with all militant organizations on all issues is very strong. This means something to the militant struggle against capitalist repression, since the Epic Club is growing larger and has recently hired a new hall. Feeling against pure reformism is so strong that the club president was compelled to resign, the charge being he had neglected his duties for participation in the misleading Townsend Plan.

The evening will be devoted to drama, dance and music, with a program which will include a dance by the Contemporary Dance Group, "Morning Paper," and a sketch from the current New York Theatre Guild revue, "Parade," which satirizes the yellow journalism of Hearst, and which has been tickling New York audiences for the past several months.

Tickets are on sale at the office of the New Theatre League, 1228 Webster Street.

For The Working Woman

By Lou.

Not long ago a woman from up north made the statement that it made no difference whether meat was high or not. And she continued her little speech of filio and viciousness by adding: "Workers should by this time get used to doing without the best in food." And that workers and their families were used to too good of things. And so on.

How do you like it? Well, this woman is just the vanguard of her class! She is speaking what will soon be the slogan of the whole capitalist system: "Drive down the living standard of the working class!" We'll be made to feel that the taste of meat and the more expensive foods, when allowed to have the taste, will be a gift from our masters. And like Mussolini, when he stated that it would be easy to save on important necessities for humans, that the Italian working class had never been used to much and it therefore would be easy to curtail an expense in food.

In other words, lower wages and at the expense of an undernourished class of humanity load up on munitions and weapons for offense.

*** Don't Take It.**

What about it? Are the women of the working class going to stand for this treatment? Are they going to be passive and not struggle against these conditions?

In New York the women have a Union that arranges food boycotts; that takes militant part in labor struggles; maintain the true aspect on the whole scene; that they, these women are an integral part of the working class struggle for better conditions.

And in Los Angeles the working women and the housewives fought a successful boycott on the high price of food. Hundreds of meat markets and stores were closed due to the refusal of the housewives and the women in general to patronize shops that priced their food too high.

The shop owners, pressed to the wall, admitted that the wholesalers were the ones to blame. The wholesalers too felt the boycott. And these rich parasites on the community were forced to lower prices.

ORGANIZED POWER

The force of the women in a community, in a nation, is when organized to protect their interests, as powerful as the organizations of the unions. And women of the working class, let it be known that the men need your aid. The working class is allowed by the capitalists to make only so much money. Strike and labor's struggle for more money can and will be effectively aided if you organize and demand the bosses to lower food prices.

As a class we are stronger than the capitalists. And as an organized body we are able to counter the lowering of our living standard.

SAN DIEGO FAKERS GET SCAB HOUSE FOR STATE DELEGATES

"Labor Leader," A. F. of L. Paper, Lies on Standing of New Plaza Hotel

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 8.—The Calif. State Federation of Labor delegates will occupy a completely non-union hotel during the annual convention here in September.

It was announced in the LABOR LEADER of June 21, in its report on the Federated Trades meeting of that week, "that the New Plaza Hotel is listed as a union house with all employers as members of organized labor." BUT NO SUCH STATEMENT WAS MADE ON THE FLOOR OF THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL AT THIS MEETING (June 19). The LABOR LEADER made up this lie out of whole cloth to misinform the A.F.L. membership. But it will not fool the employers. San Diego will never be unionized if our A.F.L. officials continue to spread lies that the city is already organized when it isn't.

What is admitted on the floor of the Federated Trades, was that NOT A SINGLE UNION HOTEL EXISTS IN SAN DIEGO. The discrepancy between what was actually said and what appeared in the Labor Leader should actually prove the corruption of some of our local A. F. of L. officials.

But that is not all! At the Cooks and Waitresses meeting on June 14th, the biggest official from the International, H. J. McGovern, tried to get an agreement with some hotel to put in a card just for the duration of the convention. No one will even accept this plan. But it must be evident that since the time this statement was made, the prize examples of AFL bureaucratic officials who make agreements with the bosses instead of the workers, found a hotel which would agree to this treacherous collaboration, and that it was the New Plaza Hotel.

AFL members throughout the state should immediately shower protests against choice of this scab house as the official AFL Convention headquarters.

There are two more months before the Convention. This stinking agreement must be repudiated. There is time to actually get a hotel unionized before the Convention. The culinary unions should elect rank and file committees which would work unceasingly until such a hotel can be signed up. But the approach this time should be to the workers in the hotel, not to the owners or managers.

PIJICAN, SCAB, EXPELLED FROM CP, DISTRICT 18

IS REPORTED LEADING FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 29.—Andrew Pijican has been expelled from the Communist Party, District 18, for his efforts on behalf of the strike-breakers when workers were striking at the Boston Store here.

During the strike, Pijican's local was not involved. When pickets succeeded in keeping consumers from the Boston Store he volunteered to carry purchased goods to certain friends and introduce himself as president of the Slovak Branch of the International Workers Order.

He lived in Cudahy but since being fired from the Boston Store, he has left for California. The Control Commission of the District, upon thorough investigation and with the approval of the District Bureau, expelled Pijican from the Communist Party and recommends to the District and National Offices of the IWO to do likewise.

He is about 43 years old; 5 feet tall, has black hair and a black mustache. He walks straight, in a military fashion, speaks fair English, is Slovak and served in the Red Army from 1918 to 1920.

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By LOU MCLEAN

Labour Monthly—20c. Issued in London, England.

A monthly dealing with British labor problems. And peculiarly so, it at times reads like American labor problems. Which goes to prove that labor is international in not only its struggle but in having fakers as leaders.

This periodical is written from the point of view of the revolutionary struggle of labor. Fascism is usually treated by R. Palme Dutt and rightly so. The other contributors are capable and clear in their analysis of labor's problems.

Here is the solution to many of our own struggles and with international scope and with international views one can learn much. Although we have no Labor Party, we can certainly be guided in our making one, guided by this little magazine.

And American Labor needs its own political party. But the kind of party and the directives of a labor party for American Labor is a burning question. So far only the Communist Party could possibly be the real leader of American labor in the fields of politics!

If you don't agree then ask yourself why Ramsay MacDonald got the silk hat. Surely no laborer I ever knew wore one. British labor is finding out that their real leaders don't wear silk hats. Must American labor learn that hard way?

INTERNATIONAL PRESS CORRESPONDENCE

When Labor rises to counter the driving down of its living standard; when Europe, loaded with lying intrigue, bubbles over and trouble seems certain; when Nations strain at the leashes of war, the Capitalist Press screams alarm through big black headlines. The Capitalist Press, in on most of the backstage prepara-

Soviet Orders Up

NEW YORK, July 9.—Orders placed by the Soviet Union for machine tools used in automobile factories totalled over \$1,000,000 a week for the first three weeks of June. Other Soviet purchases in the United States, including large quantities of cotton, were the heaviest in years.

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THE IMMEDIATE DANGER OF WAR

It should be unnecessary to indulge in sentimentality to arouse a struggle against war. It is enough to appeal to common sense.

Pacifist societies have adequately expounded the anguish of heart-broken mothers and war widows. The mountain of rotting flesh and bone heaped up by the last massacre has provided a thousand humanitarians with material for indignation and horror.

The economic basis of war, the greedy profiteering that masquerades as national patriotism, lies exposed in a thousand learned treatises. So disillusioned are the masses with the mock heroism of war that the most sensational exposures of its corruption no longer excite their interest.

Murder, rape and war occupy parallel positions in the intelligent mind.

Very well. That much is accomplished. What is needed now is a practical program to prevent war. Not a movement to combat the vague possibility of a war in the future, but a struggle to stop the practical war preparations which are going on right now.

There is no use beating about the bush. Let us say you have decided to carry your conviction to the point of integrity which means action. You have decided you are going to stop war. Who are you going to stop from doing what? Against whom is your action directed?

That is the raw fact that pacifists find hard to swallow. You are going to stop the government from going to war. You are going to stop the wealthy industrialists who manipulate the government from plunging the nation into war.

This is no child's play. The very fact that you set out to prevent war means that there are powerful agencies that will oppose you. This means a nation divided. It is something like revolution.

In April there was a nation-wide student strike against war. These students had to buck every agency of constituted authority. In many colleges they were brutally clubbed by the police. Many were arrested and jailed. All of them were called Communists.

Who clubbed and jailed these students? Can you call those agencies your representatives?

They are the representatives of finance capital in the United States, the same agencies you come face to face with when you set out to prevent war. And prevent war, YOU MUST.

The issue is too serious now to relegate to mere talk. There are scores of organizations in the U. S. which are firmly opposed to war. They have to make their opposition felt, express themselves, find a lever to work with, or else their opposition is sterile.

Whatever other differences of opinion, political, religious, economic or otherwise may keep these groups divided, there is one issue on which they are firmly agreed. They want to prevent war.

On this issue they must unite for common action. For political action through a United Front Labor Party. For mass pressure, demonstrations, public meetings and publicity through a United Front of struggle.

For economic action through close cooperation with the rank and file trade union movement. One of the best insurances against war is to have strong unions controlled by the workers themselves. The achievement of this end requires your support and cooperation.

Aug. 1 is an international day of working class struggle against war and fascism. All over the world demonstrations, mass meetings and parades are being planned. This year, the workers are not demonstrating against a theory opposing their interests, but against a practical antagonist that confronts them daily.

It is the business of every sincere organization or person opposed to war and fascism to join these demonstrations and make them powerful expressions of the anti-war movement in America.

HEARST ON TRIAL JULY 31ST

PROTEST AGAINST BLACKLISTING

(Continued From Page 1)

cisco longshoremen gring their heels in the faces of Vancouver longshoremen and say, "Don't mind this, boys, it's just keeping agreements." will be a very crazy day indeed. Since when do workers of any kind sign agreements to betray and do dirt to their fellow workers?

San Francisco longshoremen will struggle and lay down their lives for their Vancouver brothers, but will never sell them out on the conditions of some supposed "agreement."

Employers are concentrating the whole issue of Vancouver scab cargo on San Francisco now for the express purpose of isolating this port from the rest of the Coast.

There is only one answer. EVERY MARITIME UNION UP AND DOWN THE PACIFIC COAST MUST IMMEDIATELY VOICE ITS CONDEMNATION OF THIS EMPLOYERS' TRICK. San Francisco longshoremen are being blacklisted for refusing to betray their Vancouver brothers. THIS IS THE REAL BREAKING OF THE AGREEMENT AND MUST BE PROTESTED BY EVERY COAST UNION LOCAL.

W. J. Lewis, who has been indulging in shameless collaboration with the employers, must be demanded by all Coast locals to protest in the name of the District executive board of the I.L.A. against the blacklisting of San Francisco longshoremen.

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General Strike Diary

The Notes of a Young Communist

By PETER QUINCE.

IN THREE INSTALLMENTS
PART III

The author of his diary, a member of the Young Communist League, took an active part in the now famous San Francisco General Strike. The author writes: "During the General Strike, I got stamped envelopes and cards with me, jotted down notes as I went, my book, mailed them to me in under cover address. The day following the return of the strike, I went to work, my book was mailed, thanks to a steady stream of my Young Communist League members, were in full reach (during which, for eight days we went on hunger strike) waiting trial. Our cases were dismissed."

"Getting out of prison it was a little while before I got into decent enough physical condition to get back to activity. I had forgotten all about my notes, and it was a month after I got out of prison that I discovered them."

JULY 18—MORNING

The fascist rats were thorough enough in their raids yesterday. Our halls were raided in every section of town, beatings administered and arrests made. The Elmore Workers Center, the Mission Workers Center, the North Beach Workers Center, the Chinese headquarters, 37 Grove, the I.L.A. headquarters, all were raided, searched. Even the WESTERN WORKER printing plant was smashed. But work is going on to get out an illegal Western Worker. After the raids half a dozen union printers, who had not been close at all to the communists before the raids, got in touch with the leadership and offered their services without charge.

A union official who had been known as a reactionary, also got in touch with the Party and offered the use of his house in which we might carry on our office and technical work. There is a rumor that Berry, one of the communists beaten up yesterday at 1223, died on the way to the hospital; 340 arrests were made in yesterday's raids. And we finally got the clue as to the identity of the vigilantes from the newspapers themselves. The Call-Bulletin admitted that: "Private citizens smashed the offices of a communist paper." The article continued: "Led by Capt. Thomas Hoertorn and Inspectors G. Dyer and A. G. Mino, a dozen police smashed into a Howard St.

meeting and arrested 250 alleged communists. . . . In Dolores Park, at Fulton and Grove streets, radicals were sent running almost as soon as they mounted their soap boxes by citizens dressed like workers (emphasis mine, P.Q.) who circulated among the crowd." Nowhere did the newspapers ever say that teamsters or other strikers took any part in the raids.

We contacted members of the Young Communist League, and met in a park, spawing around a flock of scattered cards. Manny, who is a member of the Butchers Union, told us that the rank and file had forced through a resolution at a meeting, condemning all the capitalist papers for their anti-strike articles and general vicious anti-working class attitude. The resolution demanded that the membership of the union and its friends boycott these papers. From the offices of this union the rank and file are wanting to know why the Municipal Chambermen are back at work, why the General Strike Committee ordered them back, why more restaurants are being opened hourly, why gasoline can be bought, why the ferrymen, electricians, powermen, etc., are not out in this general strike. The officers have a hell of a time condoning the role of the A. F. of L. leaders. The rank and file are burnt up and are demanding action.

Jaclo tells us that Morris, Editor of the Western Worker, walked into a small restaurant for some coffee. He got to talking to the women who owned the place. She bitterly complained that she had to pay \$500 in cash for a permit to keep her place open during the strike. Who the hell's getting the graft? It looks like Johnny was right when he said they would sell us out with strike permits.

We reported our connections with the Fo'c'se Head, and it was decided that for the time being, we should continue on that task. Plans were laid for daily meetings of all Y.C.L. units, and methods arranged to further our activity in aiding the strike. Party units, by the way, have been meeting daily.

I'm knocking these notes out at the house of a friend. Diary hell, it's beginning to look like a book. I keep a bunch of stamped envelopes and blank cards with me. Whenever I get to a place where I can write I jot down a few notes, get outside, address an envelope on the postbox, and send it off.

As I write there is a radio

flash: N.G. men are stopping trucks going through the produce districts and ripping permits granted by the General Strike Committee from their windshields. General Johnson calls a General Strike "that keeps milk from the mouths of babies and food from the mouths of the people." This knife has got to boomerang on him! What the hell will the A. F. of L. authorize? A god-damned tea-party? Or picketing by remote control?

But this is not all. The newspapers yell in headlines: STRIKE BRED IN MOSCOW. A. F. of L. AVERS! On the front pages Johnson tells "labor" to purge its ranks of reds, and the A. F. of L., continuing its role of betrayal, "permits" more restaurants "to open."

The raids continue, but are now directed toward private homes. Police break in without warrants, beat us up, and haul us to jail, where we are charged with vagrancy! Many homes have been raided. Ours is well known. We can't understand why it hasn't been raided yet, unless spies are waiting for a group to gather before the raiding begins. We spent all of the afternoon and half of the night burning papers, destroying records, moving literature, etc. It is past midnight now, and although the house is fairly clean, every time we turn around we discover something that we forgot. For instance, after the whole place has been pretty well gone over, we found, on a mantel piece, a reading lamp, on the sides of which, wrought in iron, were hammers and sickles! We're sleepy, tired as hell.

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LATE AFTERNOON

We are at home now. Further raids took place today. Reds and militants were picked out of the I.L.A. soup line in front of the I.L.A. hall. Many were picked up on the streets by cruising radio cars. We took a chance on going down to the waterfront. A police aeroplane, directing police activity, droned overhead. The N.G. continues to move up and down the main arteries on trucks mounted with machine guns. The papers say that F. L. Bergoff, private detective, boast of sending 100 strikebreakers from Chicago to Frisco by air and rail, 4,600 National Guardsmen are in the city. Johnny reads me an article saying that on reaching Italy the crew of the President Hays, in sympathy with the striking marine workers of the West Coast, came out on strike!

In Berkeley, \$130,000 was demanded as bail for four radicals. The city officials continue their strikebreaking activities. They threaten to operate a bus line to augment the crippled street car service. And on the East Coast the American Telegrapher's Union ordered its men on vessels arriving from the Pacific Coast to come out! It also announced that it pickets all ships arriving from

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FORUMCOTTON STRIKE ECHOES
Tulare, Calif.

Dear Comrades:

We arrived in Tulare and decided to run out to Corcoran, the site of the camp of the workers in the great cotton strike of 1933.

We are curious to find out the reaction of Morgan, the strikers' friend, who allowed the strikers to set up camp on his lease and resisted all efforts of the growers and their stool-pigeons to high-pressure him into signing eviction papers against the workers.

On arriving at the camp site we find a field of cotton and are informed that Morgan was forced off his lease.

Morgan stated that under the same conditions he would line up with the workers again.

We pull into Tehachapi (State women's prison—ed.) at 8 in the morning and are informed that visiting hours are from 9 to 3. Having an hour to wait we start tossing a ball around. The guards sing out, "Hey fellows! Cut it out. This is no baseball park!" We give him a dirty look, the best we can do in no man's land.

After an hour's wait we are admitted to the visiting room. Caroline Decker (A leader of the cotton strike, serving 1 to 14 years on a Criminal Syndicalism frame-up—ed.) comes dressed in blue jeans and work shirt. A sure enough agricultural worker. It seems various club women are working to have the agricultural program enlarged. It's too bad he dear ladies won't be allowed to participate.

Caroline starts a rapid fire of questions, regarding the Western Worker, C. S. appeals, labor struggles, etc.

An hour flies by and we are informed that our time is up. The 3 C. S. prisoners in Tehachapi send greetings to all workers in and out of the bossclass jails.

he Pacific Coast. The most treacherous thing that has happened today has been smeared over the front pages of all newspapers. Green, head of the A. F. of L., stated, from back east: "the strike was not authorized by the A. F. of L." and further that it has "no national significance." This knife has got to boomerang on him! What the hell will the A. F. of L. authorize? A god-damned tea-party? Or picketing by remote control?

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"The strike has failed," said Bridges, "because of mismanagement. But the spirit of the longshoremen will continue." Terror is sweeping all over California. As Johnny and I went out today to pass out some leaflets, we were followed. We did not dare contact the Fo'c'se Head for fear of exposing its headquarters. We managed to lose the dicks. We are broke and cannot move out of our present place. We spread the word for everyone to stay away.

Captain J. J. O'Mara, head of the Police Anti-Radical Bureau announced that none of the wrecked radical headquarters would be permitted to reopen. "The Communist Party," he says, "is thru in San Francisco."

Oh, yeh? Well, watch us, mister!

Clearing Up The
"POINT CLEAR"

Stephen Peacock.

In trying to see the point clear on the "Point Clear," scab ship from Canada loaded with "hot cargo" and picketed by San Francisco maritime workers on Pier 54, we carefully followed the "news" on the subject as she appeared in the Morning Sewer, Afternoon Belch and Evening Stench.

After boiling down, straining, filtering and disinfecting this "news", this is how she looks.

JUNE 25

(Morning Sewer) San Francisco. A new revolution is brewing on the waterfront at Pier 54, where red longshoremen refused to unload the steamer "Point Clear" which arrived today from Alaska with a load of orange juice for the Children's Hospital.

It is reported that a delegation of doctors, nurses and children is preparing to picket the picketing longshoremen and demand that the orange juice be delivered to the suffering children.

Indignation against the Communists on the waterfront is rising all over the bay areas.

JUNE 26

(Afternoon Belch) San Francisco. An unheard of atrocity is being committed on Pier 54 where foreign sailors are trying to prevent the landing of American pineapples just arrived from Hawaii on the "Point Clear."

The pineapples were consigned to the Home for the Incurable and great suffering is being caused to the helpless patients by the wild men on the waterfront.

The temper of the American people in California is rising hourly.

JUNE 27

(Evening Sewer) San Francisco. Leaders of the Maritime Federation refuse to give any reason for picketing Pier 54, where the steamer "Point Clear" is docked with a cargo of medicine and surgical instruments from the Congo.

In view of the epidemic of small pox, scarlet fever and falling arches which is spreading all over the city, the refusal of the longshoremen to unload the serums, is creating a tense situation.

When Mr. Planter, head of the Waterfront Exploiters Union was notified about the picketing, he broke down and wept bitterly.

"What do they want from our young lives, anyhow," he sobbed. "Me and the rest of the bosses would give our last shirt to those boys on the waterfront, we mean the loyal and reasonable boys like Scharrerberg, Peterson & Co. We love the boys and the boys love us. So what is it all about, anyhow?"

Mr. Planter, when questioned further, admitted that the boys all wanted to work and would unload the "Point Clear" in a minute if only two or three reds down there were not holding them back. He blamed most of the trouble on Harry Bridges.

As he uttered the name "Bridges," Mr. Planter was seized with a terrible fit of apoplexy and the interview had to be abruptly terminated.

JUNE 28

(Morning Sewer) Addis Ababa (Special Associated Gas Dispatch). Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia categorically denied that Harry Bridges was to become commander-in-chief of the Ethiopian armies, when the contract between the Pacific Coast marine workers and employers expires in September.

"I think I can get along without Mr. Bridges," smiled the Emperor, as he dodged a couple of bombs from an Italian airplane. "Besides," he remarked as he adjusted his gas mask, "I still have faith in justice."

Meanwhile, Bridges' barbarians are still picketing the load of bananas on the Point Clear.

JUNE 29

(Afternoon Belch) Collander, Ontario. As the Dionne quintuplets were making their first radio broadcast, Dr. Dafoe, the babies' physician, positively denied that the children in any way resembled Harry Bridges.

Even as Dr. Dafoe was making this withering attack upon Bridges, it was reported from unimpeachable sources that Andrew Furuseth and Joseph Ryan, Eastern heads of the longshoremen and sailors, were preparing to revoke the charters from the Pacific Coast organizations and turn them over to a group of loyal sailors and seamen who have been liberating at Moosejaw, Medicine Hat and points north since they left the Pacific Coast waterfront rather hurriedly last summer.

"Them reds out there" Furuseth and Ryan were quoted as saying, "had better unload that herring or else . . ."

JUNE 30

(Evening Stench) Sultana, Turkey. Toof Bay, Minister of Interior Decorations refused to comment on the charge that the harem

workers had organized in an industrial union and had been invited by Harry Bridges to join the Maritime Federation.

However, Gooley Bay, Minister of Labor, spoofed at the whole proposition. "Nothing to it," said Gooley. "The loyal enuchs have landed and the situation is well in hand."

It is reported on the best of best authority that a serious situation has developed in connection with the refusal of the red marines to unload the "Point Clear" for no reason at all. It seems that the lamp weather is having a disastrous effect upon the cargo of canned persimmons.

JULY 1

(Morning Sewer) San Francisco. It is relayed from unimpeachable sources that a split is developing in the Longshoremen's Union over the failure of Bridges' subjects to unload the cargo of condensed milk on the Point Clear.

With the 4th of July approaching, conservatives in the union were aroused to a high pitch at a meeting last night when the radicals forcibly ejected a Committee of old women appealing to have the ship unloaded in the interest of their starving infants.

A general riot started. The conservatives, led by Biff Mullins, threw out the radicals led by Jascha Butinski.

JULY 2

(Evening Stench) San Francisco. It was whispered in undeniably unimpeachable sources that the Bridges leadership on the Pacific Coast is done for . . .

In the general rioting which broke out last night before the meeting opened, the radicals and conservatives threw each other out.

In the meantime immigration authorities are investigating a report from Hongkong that Harry Bridges was born in Jerusalem and is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati.

Blowing around the waterfront is another well-founded rumor that with the vote being taken on the "conservative" issue of unloading scab cargo, and with the approach of the United States Fleet of 33 warships and 22,000 men, Bridges is feeling shaky and preparing for parts unknown.

So far as I know, the sardines on the Point Clear are still being neglected.

JULY 4

Well, folks, we will now present you with a sad little ditty written jointly by the Sewer, Belch and Stench, entitled "At the Weeping Willows Vegetate."

San Francisco. We hate to say it, but we got to, because everybody will know it anyhow.

1. Out of a total of 2049 votes cast for delegate to the I.L.A. Convention in New York by San Francisco Local 3879, Bridges received 1759 votes.

2. Harry Bridges was elected President of the District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

3. "In the vote on the question of unloading scab cargo taken by the Pacific Coast Marine Federation, which was really a maneuver by 'employers, conciliators and conservative leaders to force the hand of Bridges and the radicals' the San Francisco area, at this writing voted as follows: 'to unloading voted by a staggering majority not to unload 451'."

TWO JAILED IN
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FOR HANDBILLSLEGION OBJECTS TO ANY
LEFT-WING ACTIVITY

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 8.—Two workers, Fred Kirkwood and J. L. Browning were arrested here on July 4th for passing out leaflets which extended a warm welcome to the followers of Dr. Townsend at their statewide picnic here today.

The thousands of Townsends who were supposed to be guests of the city, were refused permission to parade on July 4th with the American Legion and other super-patriotic organizations.

The Communist Party printed and distributed a warm message of welcome among the throngs gathered at the Beach, calling upon them (Epics and Utopians as well) to examine the program of the Communists and study their literature to inform themselves of the correctness of the Communist policy.

American Legion bigshots objected to this and called the police, who arrested the two workers. They were charged with distributing leaflets without a permit, and bail was set at \$25 each.

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